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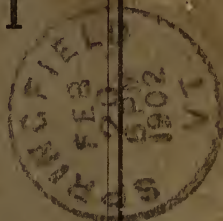




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## TEACHERS.

1901				Dist.	
Feb.	1	Mrs. H. Dressel Jr. teaching 4 wks,	7	\$	42
		May Whitcomb, " "	7		40
		Edna Lockwood, " "	7		36
		Julia LaFountain, " "	7		36
		Sabra White, " "	7		36
		Agnes Whitney, " "	7		36
		Mrs. F. W. Raymenton, " "	7		40
		Lucy E. Jenkins, " "	7		40
		E. H. Kendall, " "	5		32
		Cora A Fisher, " "	7		50
		Clara L. Purple, " "	7		44
		Frances M. Pierce, " "	7		58 34
		H. Dressel Jr. " 1 wk,	7		33 33
		Lilla Parker, " 4 wks,	1		28
		Kathleen M. Baker, " "	4		28
		Susie E. Tenney, " "	5		32
		Bertha Whitcomb, " "	9		28
		Edith L. Stone, " "	10		28
		Mabel I. Henry, " "	13		28
		Lula Baldwin, " "	18		28
		Cora S Robinson, " "	15		26
	9	H Dressel Jr " 1 wk,	7		33 33
	19	H Dressel Jr " "	7		33 33
	26	H Dressel Jr " "	7		33 33
Mar.	2	H Dressel Jr " "	7		33 33
	7	Julia LaFountain " 2 wks	7		18
	8	Ruth Whitney " 6 wks	6		42
	9	E H Kendall " 1 wk	5		8
	14	H Dressel Jr " 1 wk	7		33 33

Mar. 15	H Dressel Jr	teaching	1 wk	7	33 33
	Frances M Pierce	"	6 wks	7	87 50
	Cora A Fisher	"	"	7	75
	Clara L Purple	"	"	7	66
	Mrs H Dressell Jr	"	"	7	63
	May Whitcomb	"	"	7	60
	Edna I Lockwood	"	"	7	54
	Julia LaFountain	"	4 wks	7	36
	Sabra White	"	6 wks	7	54
	Agnes Whitney	"	"	7	54
	Mrs F W Raymenton	"	"	7	60
	Lucy E Jenkins	"	"	7	60
	Lilla Parker	"	"	1	42
	Kathleen Baker	"	"	4	42
	Susie E Tenney	"	"	5	48
	Bertha Whitcomb	"	"	9	42
	Edith L Stone	"	"	10	42
	Mabel I Henry	"	"	13	42
	Lula Baldwin	"	"	18	42
	Cora S Robinson	"	"	15	38
16	Mara E Laws	"	10 wks	14	70
22	Ruth Whitney	"	4 wks	6	28
23	E H Kendall	"	5 wks	5	40
Apr. 12	H Dressel Jr	"	1 wk	7	33 33
13	E H Kendall	"	"	5	9
26	B E Riggs	music to Apr 19 inc			35
	H Dressel Jr	teaching 2 wks		7	66 67
27	E H Kendall	" " and			
	Janitor work			5	18
May 3	May Whitcomb	teaching 4 weeks		7	40
	Agnes Whitney	"	"	7	36
	Lucy E Jenkins	"	"	7	40
	Mrs F W Raymenton	"	"	7	40
	Sabra White	"	"	7	36
	Julia LaFountain	"	"	7	36
	Edna I Lockwood	"	"	7	36
	Mrs H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	42

May	3	Cora A. Fisher teaching	4 wks	7	50
		Clara L. Purple	" "	7	44
		H Dressel Jr	" 1 wk	7	33 33
		Frances M Pierce	" 4 wks	7	58 34
	4	Mabel I Henry	" "	13	28
		Cora S Robinson	" "	15	26
		Lilla Parker	" "	1	28
		Kathleen M Baker	" "	4	28
		Edith L Stone	" "	10	28
	3	Bertha Whitcomb	" "	9	28
	11	E H Kendall	" 2 wks	5	18
	10	Lulu Baldwin	" 4 wks	18	28
	14	Susie E Tenney	" "	5	32
		H Dressel Jr	" 1 wk	7	33 33
	18	H Dressel Jr	" "	7	33 33
	25	E H Kendall	" 2 wks		
		and Janitor work		5	18
		Mara E Laws	" 4 wks	14	28
	27	H Dressel Jr	" 1 wk	7	33 33
	31	H Dressel Jr	" "	7	33 33
		Frances M Pierce	" 4 wks	7	58 54
		Cora A Fisher	" "	7	50
		Clara L Purple	" "	7	44
		Mrs H Dressel Jr	" "	7	42
		May W Whitcomb	" "	7	40
		Edna I Lockwood	" "	7	36
		Julia LaFountain	" "	7	36
		Sabra White	" "	7	36
		Agnes Whitney	" "	7	36
		Mrs F W Raymenton	" "	7	40
		Lucy E Jenkins	" "	7	40
		Mabel Henry	" "	13	28
		Lilla Parker	" "	1	28
		Kathleen M Baker	" "	4	28
		Susie E Tenney	" "	5	32
		Bertha Whitcomb	" "	9	28
		Edith L Stone	" "	10	28

May	31	Cora S Robinson	teaching 4 wks	15	26
		Ruth Whitney	" "	6	28
		Lulu Baldwin	" "	18	28
June	8	E H Kendall	" 2 wks	5	18
		H Dressel Jr	" 1 wk	7	33 33
	15	H Dressel Jr	" "	7	33 33
	21	B E Riggs, music		7	35
	22	H Dressel Jr	teaching 1 week	7	33 33
		E H Kendall	" "	5	9
	26	Mabel Henry	" 4 wks	13	28
	27	H Dressel Jr	" 1 wk	7	33 33
		Frances M Pierce	" 4 wks	7	58 54
		Cora A. Fisher	" "	7	50
		Clara L Purple	" "	7	44
		Mrs H Dressel Jr	" "	7	42
		May Whitcomb	" "	7	40
		Edna I Lockwood	" "	7	36
		Julia LaFountain	" "	7	36
		Sabra White	" "	7	36
		Agnes Whitney	" "	7	36
		Mrs F W Raymenton	" "	7	40
		Lucy E Jenkins	" "	7	40
		Lilla Parker	" "	1	28
		Kathleen M Baker	" "	4	28
		Susie E Tenney	" "	5	32
		Ruth Whitney	" "	6	28
		Bertha Whitcomb	" "	9	28
		Edith L Stone	" "	10	28
		Cora S Robinson	" "	15	26
		Mara E Laws	" "	14	28
	29	Mara E Laws	" "	14	28
July	5	Ruth Whitney	" "	6	28
	6	Lulu Baldwin	" 2 wks	18	14
	19	E H Kendall	" "		
		and extra work		5	19
Sept.	21	H Dressel Jr	teaching 2 weeks	7	66 67
	30	H Dressel Jr	" 1 week	7	33 33

Oct.	5	H Dressel Jr	teaching	1 week	7	33 33
		Frances M Pierce	teaching	4 weeks	7	58 54
		C A Tolman	"	"	7	44 44
		Clara L Purple	"	"	7	44
		Mrs H Dressl Jr	"	"	7	42
		May Whitcomb	"	"	7	40
		Julia LaFountain	"	"	7	36
		Edna I Lockwood	"	"	7	36
		Sabra White	"	"	7	36
		Agnes Whitney	"	"	7	36
		Fanny W Raymenton	"	"	7	40
		Lucy Jenkins	"	"	7	40
		Edna Trotter	"	"	1	28
		Lilla Parker	"	"	4	28
		Susie E Tenney	"	"	5	32
		Lulu Baldwin	"	"	5	32
		Bertha Whitcomb	"	"	9	28
		Edith L Stone	"	"	10	28
		Mabel Howard	"	"	13	26
		Cora S Robinson	"	"	14	28
		Jessie Wright	"	"	15	28
		Ruth Whitney	"	"	6	28
		Kathleen Baker	"	"	18	28
	12	H Dressel Jr	"	1 wk	7	33 33
	18	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
	28	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
Nov.	1	Frances M Pierce	"	4 wks	7	58 54
		C A Tolman	"	"	7	44 44
		Clara L Purple	"	"	7	44
		Mrs H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	42
		May Whitcomb	"	"	7	40
		Julia LaFountain	"	"	7	36
		Edna I Lockwood	"	"	7	36
		Sabra White	"	"	7	36
		Agnes Whitney	"	"	7	36
		Fanny W Raymenton	"	"	7	40
		Lucy E Jenkins	"	"	7	40



Nov.	1	Edna Trotter	teachihg	4 wks	1	28
		Lilla Parker	"	"	4	28
		Lulu Baldwin	"	"	5	32
		Susie E Tenney	"	"	5	32
		Bertha Whitcomb	"	"	9	28
		Edith L Stone	"	"	10	28
		Cora S Robinson	"	"	14	28
		H Dressel Jr	"	1 wk	7	33 33
		Jessie Wright	"	4 wks	15	28
		Kathleen M Baker	"	"	18	28
		Mabel Howard	"	"	13	26
	9	H Dressel Jr	"	1 wk	7	33 33
	13	Ruth Whitney	"	4 wks	6	28
	15	H Dressel Jr	"	1 wk	7	33 33
	23	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
	30	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
Dec.	6	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
	13	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
		Clara L Purple	"	6 wks	7	66
		C A Tolman	"	"	7	66 64
		Mrs H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	63
		May Whitcomb	"	"	7	60
		Julia LaFountain	"	"	7	54
		Edna I Lockwood	"	"	7	54
		Sabra White	"	"	7	54
		Agnes Whituey	"	"	7	54
		Fanny W Raymenton	"	"	7	60
		Lucy E Jenkins	"	"	7	60
		Edna I Trotter	"	"	1	42
		Lilla Parker	"	"	4	42
		Lulu Baldwin	"	"	5	48
		Susie E Tenney	"	"	5	48
		Bertha Whitcomb	"	"	9	42
		Jessie Wright	"	"	15	42
		Edith L Stone	"	"	10	42
		Cora S Robinson	"	"	14	42
		Kathleen M Baker	"	"	18	42

Dec.	13	Mabel Howard	teaching	6 wks	13	39
		Ruth Whitney	"	"	6	42
		Frances M Pierce	"	"	7	87 50
	25	A J Abbott	music to date		7	33
1902						
Jan.	4	H Dressel Jr	teaching	1 week	7	33 33
	11	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
	19	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
	25	H Dressel Jr	"	"	7	33 33
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### SUMMARY.

School year 1901—1902

H Dressel Jr	\$ 1233 23
Mrs H Dressel Jr	378
Frances M Pierce	525 84
Cora A Fisher	275
Clara L Puaple	396
C A Tolman	155 52
Agnes Whitney	324
May Whitcomb	360
Julia LaFountain	324
Sabra White	324
Edna I Lockwood	324
Falny W Raymenton	360
Lucy E Jenkins	360
B E Riggs	70
A J Abbott	33
Susie E Tenney	288
Bertha Whitcomb	252
E H Kendall	189
Lulu Baldwin	252
Lilla Parker	252
Kathleen Baker	252

Edith L Stone	\$252
Mabel Henry	154
Cosa S Robinson	240
Mara E Laws	154
Ruth Whitney	252
Edna Trotter	98
Mabel Howard	91
Jessie Wright	98
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## GENERAL.

1901			Dist
Feb.	5	H H Blanchard, services as tru- ant officer	37 15
	9	James E Stone, janitor	7 26
	15	Putnam, Lafountain & Co, supplies	3 17
	16	Rutland Fire Clay Co, coal	92 67
	18	A J Crosby, freight on case	2 50
	19	W O Farrar, 1 cord wood	5
	21	R J Kenney, repairs	7 & 18 7 68
		Mrs Geo Moore, cleaning school- room	1 50
	23	J E Stone, janitor	7 26
Mar.	1	N C Dodge, supplies	7 3 55
	2	H P Lockwood, 5 cords wood	5 17 50
	4	H B Holmes, Tr, lights & tele- phone High School	7 19 86
	5	O R Hadwen, rent water	10 2
	6	Ratland Fire Clay Co, coal	79 93
	9	J E Stone, janitor	7 26
	16	Fred M Morse, filling tanks	7 3 15
		H Dressel Jr, $\frac{1}{3}$ salary Supt	33 34
		Arthur Taft, janitor	9 2 80

Mar.	19	Edward Shippey, janitor	14	3
	20	Nelson Parker       “	7	3
		Cleon Rice           “	18	4
	27	W H Blodgett       “	13	4
	29	Mrs Chas Lockwood, janitor, wood and repairs	4	5 75
	30	T M Putnam, labor	18	1
		Geo F Tanner, 3 cords wood	15	15
Apr.	1	Guy Robinson, filling tank	7	3
		A D Ellison, janitor	5	8
	6	Chauncey Bailey, janitor and kindling wood	1	4
		Wm Mountain, labor on water acct	7	2 25
		James E Stone, janitor	7	52
	13	Wm Mountain, labor on water	7	5 25
	17	E E Gould, filling tank, 4 men	7	25 25
	18	Frank Zuill, work on water	7	4 75
		Horace Sanderson   “   “	7	5 70
	19	Tuttle Co, supplies		18
		Boston School Supply Co, books		24 80
		J L Hammett Co, supplies		73 33
		D C Heath & Co, books		3
		Thompson, Brown & Co, books		40
		Parks & Woolson M Co, use pump filling tank	7	20 00
	20	Wm Mountain, work on water	7	1 75
		Guy Robinson, helping fill tank	7	1 80
		J E Stone, janitor		26
	22	Paul Ducham, cleaning	9	2 50
	25	J E Hadwen, janitor	15	4
May	1	S F Collin & Son, books		27 20
	4	N C Dodge, supplies		2 80
		H C Burr, cleaning schoolhouse		3
		J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	6	Frank Knight, sawing and put- ting in wood	5	5

May	8	F D Gill, 4 cds wood	1	20
	9	Mrs Geo Morse, cleaning	1	1 50
	11	Flexible Door & Shutter Co, specimen case	7	220
	18	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	22	L P Perry, wood	5	2 50
	27	Ginn & Company, books		339 08
	28	Putnam, La'ountain & Co, work on water, steam pipe, etc	7	50 35
		A W Stickney, repairs	7	1 25
June	1	F W Martin, water rent	5	2
		J E Stone, janitor 2 wks	7	26
		R W Whitney, salary as director to Feb 1, 1901		15
	8	W D Woolson, salary as director to Feb 1, 1901		15
		Geo F Leland, salary as dlrector bal for 1900 and to Feb 1, '01		50
		John Atwood, slab wood 1900	7	56 25
	10	Springfield Local Telephone Co telephone to July 1, '01	7	4 50
	15	Frank Lockwood, 3 cds wood	6	13 50
		J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
		I L Hall, 2 locks and work	9	9 65
	25	Lawrence & Wheeler, coal	7	36 22
	25	H Dressel Jr, Supt spring term		30
	57	Clarence Cutler, care schoolhouse spring term	15	4
	29	H S class 1901, graduation ex- pense acct	7	25 00
		H Dressel Jr, books	7	5 75
		Susie E Shippey, care school- house spring 1901	14	3 50
		W H Blodgett, cleaning, care and fuel	13	7
		J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
		J E Stone, washing towels to date	7	8 80



July	1	Edgar Rice, care schoolhouse	18	4
		Mrs Chas Lockwood, care and kindlings	4	4 50
	5	Springfield Local Telephone Co, telephone to Sept 1,		4 50
		C W Bailey, care and cleaning	1	4
	13	Ernest Cutler, care schoolhouse	9	4
Aug.		J E Stone, janitor work 2 weeks	7	26
		W S Robinson, 2½ cds wood		14
	31	Wm D Chandler, 3 cds wood	13	15
	1	C A Nichols Co, books		30
	3	J E Stone, janitor work 3 wks	7	39
	5	A J Crosby, Tr, frt on maps	7	1 91
	12	A A Maguire, repairs to organs	7	13 50
	17	Mrs Frank Lockwood, janitor work spring term	6	2
	50	Porter Furniture Co, chair	1	2 50
	22	J E Morse, work and material		6 31
	24	J E Stone, janitor work 3 wks	9	39
	26	A J Crosby, Tr, frt on supplies		5 40
Sept.	7	T M Putnam, 2½ cds wood	18	13 75
		“ “ cleaning	18	1
		J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
		Fannie L Baker, writing for Supt		2
	9	Elmer Cutler, 2 cds wood	9	10
	11	Mrs F L Lockwood, cleaning	6	2
	12	A Chevalier, 3 cds wood	4	16 50
	13	Geo F Leland, salary 6 mos		50
	14	Chas Wheeler, work at high school building	7	90
	14	Mrs Geo Morse, cleaning	1	2
		Bertha Whitcomb, cleaning	9	2
	16	A A Maguire, repair 2 organs		3 50
		R J Kenney, shingling 1 side roof schoolhouse	4	19 08
	21	Central School Supply House, 1 set relief maps	7	100

Sept.	21	J E Stone, 2 wks janitor work	7	26
		Lawrence & Wheeler, coal	7	500 50
	24	Ginn & Co, books		114 75
	30	E M Pinney, work on engine	7	3 25
Oct.	1	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	8	Mrs C H Lockwood, work	4	3
		S H Amidon, telephone to Dec 31	7	4 50
	18	Mrs H C Burr, cleaning	10	3
		Springfield Elec Co, lights to Oct 1	7	9 82
	19	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	23	Franklin Educational Co, goods and supplies bought Apr, '98		3 20
	26	L B Hurd, insurance		3 64
		Porter Hewlett Furniture Co, 4 waste baskets		8 50
	28	E Baldwin, repair organ		90
Nov.	2	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
		R D Hill, fixing windows	7	1 12
	7	Henry Holt & Co, books		8
		J L Hammett Co, supplies		87 73
	14	Arthur Taft, part work janitor	9	1 90
	15	John Atwood, 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ cds wood	7	52 31
	16	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	21	Lawrence & Wheeler, error coal bill	7	19 66
	26	Ginn & Co, books		24 75
Dec.		D C Heath & Co, books		7 50
	30	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	10	C A Leland & Son, goods, express and freight as per bill		44 48
	13	H Dressel, $\frac{1}{3}$ year Supt		33 33
		Arthur Taft, bal janitor work	9	2 10
		Mrs Geo Sheldon, cleaning and care	13	6

Dec.	14	W H Blodgett, cleaning, care and kindling wood		6 50
		C W Bailey, care and kindling wood fall term		5
		Team for Supt		8 75
	17	Edgar Rice, care house winter term	18	4
		Fred D Nash, care and work	5	8 50
	21	Mrs F Lockwood, care sch house	6	2 50
	24	Mrs Geo Morse, cleaning		1 50
		Mrs C H Lockwood, care and repairs	4	4 50
	28	J E Stone, janitor work 4 wks and wash towels	7	52 6 60
1902				
Jan.	2	N C Dodge, supplies		4 12
		I L Hall, fix windows	7	4 30
	3	Loren Olney, work	18	6 25
	6	Porter Furniture Co, 4 chairs	5	8
		J E Morse, fix roof	18	2 25
		M L Graham, repairs	13	5 22
	8	L P Perry, slab wood	5	1 25
	10	J E Hadwen, care and clean- ing	3	7
	11	J E Stone, janitor work 2 wks	7	26
	13	Mrs C H Lockwood, cleaning	4	2 50
	17	O E Beckwith, 4 sets American History		16
	19	O R Hadwen, water rent	10	2
		Geo F Tanner, wood	15	6
	22	Springfield Local Telephone Co, Jan 1 to Mar 31	7	4 50
	24	John C Haynes Co, suudries and supplies		3 14
	24	Tuttle Co, pencils 25 gross		50
	25	R J Kenney, work, wood, etc		3 95
	27	F G Field, supplies		3 67

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## RECAPITULATION.

Books		\$ 620 83	
	Miscellaneous supplies	633 02	
	“ bills	169 25	
Salaries directors and Supt		226 67	
Janitor village district		665 40	
“ and repairs outside districts		150 83	
Fuel	“ “	187 85	
“ village	“	837 54	
Labor and repairs village	“	144 68	3656 07

## SUMMARY.

Teachers	\$8266 59
Transportation	2081 77
General Expense	3656 07
Total school expense	\$14004 45

## TRANSPORTATION.

1901.

Feb.	1	H W Floyd transportation to date	\$ 60
		L A Cutler “ “	5
	23	Robert Putnam “ in part	50
Mar.	5	E B Hadwin “	10
	7	Loren Hall “ 3 weeks	12
	8	Mrs Clara Nelson “ in part	5
	14	F H Weeden “ Fall term	24
	15	Loren Hall “	12
		Robert Putnam “	60
	19	W S Robinson transportation Winter	28
		Harold E Burr “	7
	20	Carlton Adams “	9 20
	22	Mrs Clara Nelson “	20
	26	Mrs C F Hatch “ Winter	6 70
		L A Cutler “ “	20
Apr.	4	L B Fairbanks “	25
		C L Fairbanks “	25

	6	H W Floyd	transportation	Winter	90
May	11	E H Hall	"	in part	20
	13	Robert Putnam	"	"	50
	20	W S Robinson	"	"	10
June	1	E H Hall	"	"	12
		H W Floyd	"	"	120
	20	E H Hall	"	"	1
	21	E B Howard	"	Winter	
				and Spring	34
	27	Robert Putnam	"	bal Spring term	82
	29	E H Hall	"	" " " "	12
		Harold E Burr	"	" " "	11
		Mrs Geo Morse	"	" " "	22
July	1	L B Fairbanks	"		24
	3	Mrs Clara Nelson	"	Spring	36
		Carlton Adams	"		4
	5	E H Hall	"	balance	3
		Inez L Wiggins	"		4 82
		Mrs C M Stone	"		13 50
	11	Mrs C F Hatch	"	Spring term	8
	13	C L Fairbanks	"	"	30
	17	H W Floyd	"	bal "	60
	27	J O Rich	"		4 80
	29	W S Robinson	"	balance	24
Aug.	10	Leon A Cutler	"	Spring term	36
	17	O E Waite	"	to Fall '01	18
Sept.	11	H H Blanchard	"	account of	
		Herbert Parker	fr N. Spring to Jan '01		28 60
	13	W D Whitcomb	transportation		
			Apr 1 '00 to Sept 1 '01.		96
		R W Whitney	transportation		
			Winter term '00-'01	Spring term '01	44
	28	E H Hall	trans' in part from N. Spring		20
Oct.	1	Robert Putnam	"	in part	10
	12	Mrs Chas Nelson	transportation		10
	18	Robert Putnam	"	part pay	50



	25	H W Floyd	transportation	
			2 routes to Oct. 5 '01	105
	26	E H Hall	transportation part pay	36
	30	R Sherwin	" to date	5
Nov.	9	W S Robinson	" in part	5
	16	E H Hall	" on account	24
	23	E H Hall	" N. Spring acc'	8
	27	Mrs Clara Nelson	transportation on acc	15
	30	E H Hall	" "	8
Dec.	6	E H Hall	" "	8
	13	Robert Putnam	" "	94
	14	E H Hall	" bal	8
		Harold E Burr	" on acc't	14
		H W Floyd	" bal "	105
	16	Carlton Adams	" Fall term	9
	18	C L Fairbanks	" "	35
		E B Howard	" "	28
	19	Chas Gifford	" "	10 50
		L B Fairbanks	" on acc't	27
	21	W S Robinson	" bal "	36
		Geo F Tanner	" "	37 80
	24	Mrs Geo Morse	" "	28
		J O Rich	" "	5 65
	26	Mrs C F Hatch	" Fall term	16 20
	28	Geo F Wiley	" "	14
1902				
Jan.	17	E H Hall	transportation 3 weeks	24
	25	E H Hall	" on account	8

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# SCHOOL ACCOUNT,

## RECEIPTS.

Received from State Treasurer,	
division of State School Tax,	\$ 690 66
Received from State Treasurer,	
income Huntington Fund,	126 52
Received from tuitions paid direct	285 50
"            "            from town Chester	184 30
"            for Steam pipe sold	9 04
"            from Town School Tax	10760 36
"            "            J H Hart Coll. tax 1900	142 19
"            "            "            "            1901	68 66
"            "            Income Gaylord Fund	26 64
"            "            Trustee Surplus Revenue	370 53
"            "            Land Rents	91 15
"            "            State School Tax	1630 45

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\$ 14386 00

Your Directors inform us that owing to a change in the time of vacation, and that the number of weeks of teaching may be charged uniformly (36 weeks) one year with another, the cost of teachers' services for the last four weeks of the current year, about \$800, has been carried to next year, otherwise the charges for next year would be for but 32 weeks.

Also that about \$200 running and unpaid bills are outstanding. Unpaid tuitions amounting to \$30 and land rents of \$115 remain uncollected, also about \$75 tuition are due from Town of Chester. See also comment in Auditor's Report.

# ORDERS DRAWN BY SELECTMEN.

1901

Feb.	7	W E Dunn, services as selectman 1900	\$ 50
	9	Louis S Rumrill, error in list 1900	2 30
		Bowen Parker " " " "	5 31
		Quincy Damon " " " "	8 67
		Miss Mary Dean, rebate of tax 1900	1 16
	11	Sp'f'ld Electric Co, material and labor for hall to Feb 1, 1900	11 53
	14	L M Cragin, services as auditor	5
		Fred G Field " " "	8
		Geo F Leland " " "	8
	15	Broderick, McRae & Co, liquors	155 61
		Geo B Lowerre "	153 27
		W H Wheeler, error in library account 1898	150 85
	18	John L Bacon, Tr, excess liquor sales 1900	129 77
	22	John H Coonerty, feeding and care tramps	3 50
		R J Kenney, labor and plank for bridges 1900	4 77
	25	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of room, desk and lights to Mar 1, 1901	55
	26	L Redfield, water rent for 1900	2 50
	28	Mrs L A Robinson, damage to shed and labor	15
Mar.	1	W H Wheeler, Tr, rent lockup 1900	20
		Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50
		F G Ellison, stamps for reports	12
		R M Colburn, Tr, bal due on library account 1900	13 96
	2	H H Blanchard, services	6
	4	A J Crosby, freight on liquors	1 96
	5	W H Cobb, cash paid per bill	20 76

Mar.	5	John H Herrick, care town clock for 1900	20
	9	Marian G Rollins, water rent for 1900	3
	13	Henry Morgan, dirt and damages to roof	1 80
	22	John C Eaton, bridge plank	100
	25	C H Graves & Son, liquors	175 50
	27	John H Hart, services as constable, care of tramps, etc	13 60
	30	T M Putnam, snowing bridges	5
Apr.	1	A J Crosby, Tr, freight on liquors	5 51
		Lawrence & Wheeler, insurance and rent of agency	20 50
	4	F A Snell, snowing bridges	12 20
	8	Sp'f'd Elec Co, lights for hall to Apr 1, 1901	17 20
	9	R M Colburn, Tr town library	100
	13	Mrs L A Robinson, land rent for plank	2
	15	John C Eaton, bridge plank	86 38
	17	Geo F Leland, taking school census	27 24
		A J Crosby, Tr, freight on liquors	5 63
	29	F W Stiles, work on instruction cards, Representative ballots and Justice tickets 1896 and 1898	36 50
		F W Stiles, printing town reports, representative ballots and Justice tickets for 1900	76 50
	30	A J Crosby, Tr, freight on lumber	18 45
		Liberty Browne, services as Agt	50
May	1	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50
	2	R G Britton, water rent for 1900	3
	6	F W Hunt & Co, liquors	123 51
		Sp'f'd Elec Co, material for hall	2 98
	13	Geo B Lowerre, liquors	17 10
	16	J H Silsby & Co, 3300 ft H. W. flooring	99 66

May	20	A J Crosby, Tr, freight on liquors	3 87
	23	J E Morse, labor and material for hall	50
	25	Thos Carmody, Memorial Day	50
		H L Leonard, labor and material for soldiers' monument	20 95
	28	E C Burke, clerk, services of fire department at Goulds Mills	89 35
June	1	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50
	4	R M Colburn, Tr town library	100
	8	J L Bacon, Tr state school tax	1042
	8	J L Bacon, state highway tax	1042
	10	Lawrence & Wheeler, index cards	19 50
	14	Chas Wheeler, material and labor for hall and farm	29 15
	19	C H Graves & Sons, liquors	188 06
	28	A A Maguire, tuning piano hall	2 50
July	1	M A Coolidge, Tr, freight on liquors	2 30
		Lawrence & Wheeler, rent agency	10 50
	9	G B Lowerre, liquors	290 16
	11	Sp'fld Elec Co, lights and material for hall	22 42
	18	R M Colburn, Tr, interest library fund	153 52
	29	C W Bailey, water rent to Aug 1, 1901	3
Aug.	1	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent agency	10 50
		Liberty Browne, ag't, salary to Aug 1	50
	9	Putnam, Lafountain & Co, material for highway	21 57
	11	C W Bailey, putting up railings	3
	12	Sp'fld Elec Ry, freight on bridge material	14 03
		Sp'fld Elec Ry, freight on liquors	3 66
	19	G B Lowerre, liquors	260 98
	22	Library Bureau, index cards	27
		J E Morse, lumber and labor town hall	
		Opinion Publishing Co, printing inventories	3



Sept.	2	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent agency	10 50
	5	Hayner Distilling Co, liquors	142 85
	12	F W Hunt & Co                   “	31 50
		Moore & Sinnett               “	83 55
		A L Slade, services as lister	70
		H H Fletcher, services as lister	70
	12	M L Lawrence, services as lister	70
	13	G S Derby, 9572 ft, 3 in plank, 1880 ft railings	137 42
	16	Putnam, Lafountain & Co, lead pipes for fair ground	50
	21	Chas Wheeler, paint and labor town hall	26 15
	26	W H Haskell, error in list	3 56
	28	D S Dutton, driving hearse to date	7 50
		Dwight Chase, error in list	36 81
		Will E Leonard   “   “   “	1 53
		Chas Fowle       “   “   “	1 04
		James A Lamson   “   “   “	3 06
		E E Furber, M D, services health officer	16 20
	30	Gilman Weatherbee, taxes abated	8 43
		Hosea V French, Treas county tax	938 84
		Lawrence & Wheeler, rent agency	10 50
		Isadore F Boynton, error in list	15 47
		Lorenzo Lockwood   “   “   “	1 60
		C F Colton, water rent	3
Oct.	3	American Bridge Co, 17 bridges per contract	1005 97
		Holden & Clay, liquors	25
	5	A W Stickney, labor for town	10 53
		M A Coolidge, Tr, freight on liquors	1 96
	11	Springfield Elec Co, lights for hall	29 70
		Parks & Woolson Machine Co, repairs on Mineral St bridge	41 06
		B W Brown, water rent	2 50

Oct.	12	C A Leland & Son, bunting and trimmings for hall	17 61
	17	Vt Snath Co, 76 lbs wagon shoe	2 66
		Merton L Graham, error in list	86
	19	R C Allen, labor on bridges	517
	25	A J Crosby, Supt, $\frac{1}{2}$ expense painting bridge Goulds Mills	63 05
	29	John Hadlock, repairs for road machine	38
Nov.	1	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50
		Liberty Browne, ag't salary to Nov 1	50
	2	Albert Brown, water rent for hall	4
	8	J L Bacon, Tr state tax	1564 73
		W H Wheeler, sundries per bill	139 50
	11	M A Coolidge, Tr, freight on liquors	6 19
		Library bureau index case	27 50
	13	G B Lowerre, liquors	91 50
	16	D A Huey, land damages	10
	20	J L Huey, error in list 1900	3 08
	23	R C Allen, labor on bridges and highway	373 59
Dec.	2	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50
		Cushing Supply Co, liquors	109 36
		C H Graves & Son	159 45
	6	R M Colburn, Tr for town library	50
	7	J R Gill, stone for bridges	8
	9	Putnam, Lafountain & Co, 2 furnaces for town hall	355
	13	G B Lowerre, liquors	189 66
	21	F D Martin, water rent to Dec. 1, '01	10 50
	28	F J Wright, error in list	9 16
	30	John C Eaton, water rent 2 yrs	6
		A J Crosby, Supt, frt on liquors	2 27
	31	Calvin D Cutler, repairs watering trough	1
1902			
Jan.	1	Lawrence & Wheeler, rent of agency	10 50

Jan.	2	H W Floyd, driving hearse to Jan 1 02	63 25
	6	Putnam, Lafountain & Co, labor and material highway	4 41
		E E Furber, M D, services as health officer and certf of births and deaths to Jan 1, 1902	33 36
	10	A W Stickney, labor and material for highway	45 24
	13	C W Locke, M D, services for Mrs Clements and certf of births and deaths to Jan 1, 1902	16 45
	16	P & W Mach Co, 596 lbs steel and labor	21 86
		C B Doane, M D, certf births and deaths to Jan 1, 1902	4 95
	20	J C Hooper, pair straps for hearse	1 25
		Lawrence & Wheeler, grand list abstracts, tax books, return of births and deaths and cash paid out	159 36
		Marian G Rollins, water rent for 1901	3
		Sp'f'ld Elec Co, lights, labor and material for hall to Jan 1, 1902	107
	25	W H Wheeler, services as Treas	125
		F G Field, 2 shovels for highway	1 50
		W H Cobb, services as selectman	100
		Frank Abbott " " "	50
		W E Dunn " " "	50
	27	Thompson & Pinkham, liquors for agency	49 50
		Moore & Sinnott, liquor for agency	45 90
		G B Lowerre, " " "	68 50
		C F Hatch, water rent for 1901	3
	30	W H Wheeler & Son, sundries per bill	41 37
		Liberty Browne, services as agt to date	75
		Lawrence & Wheeler, rent agency Feb 1, 1902	10 50
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			\$13231 34

## SUMMARY.

Total amount of orders drawn		\$13231 34
Highways	319 94	
Bridges	2243 41	
Town	904 86	
Liquors	2360 96	
State highway tax	1042	
“ school “	1042	
State “	1564 73	
County “	938 84	
Library	568 33	
Town hall repairs and expense	704 74	
Miscellaneous expenses	998 96	
Rent agency, salary agent, etc	542 57	
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		\$13231 34

## Orders drawn by Overseer.

1901.

Feb.	4	Gilman & Son use jack screws at farm	\$ 1 60
		C F Aldrich Boiled Cider and Jelly	2 06
	6	Mrs J K Chandler hay	20
	9	Mrs F E Herrick rent for Mrs Geer to 2-1-1901	6
	11	J C Holmes & Co rent for Mrs Car- roll to 2-1-1901	20
		Mrs Geo Stratton services to 2-6-1901	16
	15	W C Phillips M D services Hoising- ton family	11 50
		B A Chapman M D medical atten- dance Buckman family	55
	16	L T Allbe 6175 lbs hay for farm	33 95
	18	A W Stickney blacksmithing and ironing sleds at Farm	89 91
		Chas D Cutler hay for Farm	10

Feb.	21	Lawrence & Wheeler 12050 lbs of egg coal for Farm	43 07
	22	R J Kenney labor and material for Farm year 1900	18 10
		Q D Gowing feed and grinding	33 26
	27	W H Thompson Cash paid, per bill	30 47
		Mrs J K Chandler, hay for Farm	30
	28	Lawrence & Wheeler coal for Mrs Moran	3 76
March	1	E A Hulett water rent	1 50
	2	Geo W Bates phosphate	29 50
		H H Blanchard services 1899 and 1900	12 65
		Jerry Basso care of Mrs Snide	4
	4	Mrs P A Clark support of mother	6
		F P Spaulding $3\frac{3}{4}$ cords wood, Buckmans	19 05
	8	Mrs Geo Stratton services at Farm	18
	9	Frank Lane " "	15
	13	Putnam Lafountain & Co goods for Farm	10 08
	14	Mrs J K Chandler hay for Farm	30 41
	21	Q D Gowing feed and grinding	25 41
	27	J E Morse, lumber for Farm	2 60
		P E Sherwin, labor at Farm	3 75
	30	Jerry Basso, care of Mrs Snide	4
April	1	W H Thompson, services at Farm	55
		" " cash paid for calf	2
		Frank Lane, services at Farm	13
	4	Mrs P A Clark, support of mother to April 1	6
		N C Dodge, goods for Farm	4 50
	8	Lawrence & Wheeler, 2135 lbs coal for Farm	7 62
	10	W F Miner, fish for Farm	1 48
	17	A H Holman, goods for Farm	35
		Mrs Ellen F Lovell, services at Farm	10
	22	F H Spaulding, Town vs B & M Ry	15
	23	Q D Gowing, feed and grinding	25 94
	25	Boston Belting Co, $1\frac{7}{8}$ lbs rubber	1 56
		A B Marshall, shearing sheep	4

April	30	Jerry Basso, care Mrs Snide to May 1	8
May	1	F G Field Ag't Harris Sisters	26
	4	R W Whitney, milk for Buckman's	6 48
		Leland Fish, labor at Farm	22 50
	8	Fannie E Herrick, rent Mrs Geer to May 1	6
	13	Porter Furniture Co, goods for Farm	4
		Putnam, LaFountain & Co, goods	23 43
		Mrs P A Clark, support of mother	4
	15	Fred Reich, labor at Farm	20
		Ellen F Lovell " "	10
	27	Q D Gowing, seed oats feed and grinding	40 61
	29	F P Spaulding, 1½ cords wood, Buckman	6 25
	31	D Lockwood, provisions Snide family	9 74
		W H Thompson, services at Farm	55
June	1	Jerry Basso, care of Mrs Snide	4
	8	A B Smith, calf for Farm	1 50
	13	Mrs Ellen Lovell, labor at Farm	12 50
		Fred Reich, " "	18 50
	17	C A Leland, goods for Farm	101 60
		W F Miner, fish " "	1 84
July	5	Jerry Basso, care Mrs Snide	4 00
	6	Keyes & Hills, goods for Farm to May 1	115 22
	8	W H Thompson, services	30
		Mrs P A Clark, support of mother	12
	11	C W Locke M D, services at Farm	37 75
		Putnam LaFountain & Co, goods	22 30
		Q D Gowing, feed and grinding	46 58
	17	Mrs Ellen Lovell, labor at farm	10
		Frank Lane, " "	20
	19	B D Bowen, goods for " "	17 10
	31	Witherell Bros, rent for Geo Sheldon	12
Aug.	1	F G Field Ag't Harris Sisters	26
		H W Thompson, services at Farm	30
	3	John Buckman, care of Fred Buckman's children	6
	9	Mrs F E Herrick, rent Mrs Geer	6



Aug.	9	Putnam LaFountain & Co, Pump, pipe and labor, Gaffney house	9 59
		A H Holman, goods for Farm	50
	10	Jerry Basso, care Mrs Snide	4
		E W Wetherbee, rent of pasture and phosphate	36
		Mrs E F Lovell, labor at Farm	10
		Frank Lane, " "	20
	19	C B Doane M D, services at Farm to August 1	12
	20	W F Miner, fish for Farm	1 60
	30	L M Cragin, plow, harrow and cut- ting grain	41 40
		Elmer St Clair, thrashing 227 bu oats	6 81
Sept.	2	Jerry Basso, care Mrs Snide	4
	5	W H Wheeler, taxes on Farm	25 77
		Lawrence & Wheeler, Insurance on farm	12 76
	7	C G Crouch, labor at Farm	5
		John Buckman, care of Fred Buck- man's children	6
	12	N C Dodge, goods	6 15
		F G Field, goods for Farm	34 52
		" " Snide family	6 26
		Taylor & Raynolds, blacksmithing	6 57
	12	Q D Gowing, feed and grinding	39 39
	16	J C Holmes Co, rent for Mrs Carroll	24
		Mrs Ellen F Lovell, services at Farm	12 50
		Frank Lane, " "	20
	26	F L Piper, phosphate, salt and labor	12 75
	30	E E Furber M D, services to date	13
		L M Holmes, cutting ensilage and sawing wood	34 25
		W H Thompson, services	60
Oct.	3	Porter Furniture Co, goods for Form	11 25
		Mrs P A Clark, snpport of mother	12
		John Buckman, care of Fred Buck- man's children	6

Oct.	7	B A Chapman M D, services for Mrs Geo Buckman	10 50
	12	Jerry Basso, support Mrs Snide	4
	16	Frank Lane, services at Farm	20
		Mrs Ellen Lovell " "	10
	21	Coburn & Walker, goods for farm	27 77
	23	Mrs Ellen Sullivan, water rent	3
		A W Stickney material and labor	26 90
Nov.	1	Springfield Market, goods for farm	13 43
	2	C D Cutler, one Ram for farm	8
		C B Doane M D, services Geo Hale	10
		F G Field Ag't Harris Sisters	26
	6	Mrs Alice Cluff, services at Farm	4 50
	8	Mrs John Blake, " "	8
	11	John Buckman, care of Fred Buck- man's children	8
	14	Ezra Noyes, labor at farm	15 80
	15	Mrs F E Herrick rent for Mrs Geer	6
		J E Morse, Lumber for Farm	18 66
		B D Bowen, goods " "	42 53
	16	Francis Lockwood, wood for Mrs Carroll	1 75
		Jerry Basso, support Mrs Snide	4
	18	Frank Lane, labor at Farm	20
		Mrs Ellen Lovell, labor at Farm	12 50
		Chas G Crouch, " "	50
	27	F A Newell, 10 sheep and plow	38
		G S Derby, cord wood for Mrs Carroll	6 50
Dec.	3	Liberty Browne, goods for Farm	1 15
	4	L J Ellis, 4 pigs for Farm	14
		John Buckman, care of Fred Buck- man's children	8
	5	W H Thompson, services	60
	6	Mrs P A Clark, support of mother	8
	7	Jerry Basso, support of Mrs Snide	4
	14	Joshua Upham, 200 lbs hay for Farm	1 30
	18	Taylor & Reynolds, blacksmithing	28 63
	20	Mrs Ellen Lovell, labor	12 50

Dec.	20	Carey Bro's, one bull for Farm	30	51
	21	Lawrence & Wheeler, 6745 lbs coal Farm	22	79
	26	Frank Lane, services at Farm	20	
	28	E T Chamberlain, harrow frame	7	50
	30	W F Hazelton M D, services at Farm 1900	5	75
	31	C B Doane M D, services Rumrill family	20	45
		John Buckman, care of Fred Buckman's children	8	
1902.				
Jan.	1	C A Leland & Son, goods for Farm	85	96
		“ “ “ “ Buckman family	41	41
	2	E L Keyes, 3 shoats for Farm	23	
		Frank Lane, beef for farm	8	
		W H Thompson, cash paid out per bill	17	40
		Keyes & Hills, goods for Farm to Jan. 1, 1902	96	19
	3	Mrs P A Clark, support of mother	4	
	4	Q D Gowing, feed and grinding to Jan. 1, 1902	51	29
		Jerry Basso, care Mrs Snide	4	
	6	Putnam LaFountain & Co, goods Farm	27	73
		E E Furber M D, services for Bailey and Mrs Lockwood	4	
		C W Brush, goods	29	33
	8	C F Hill, labor and material for Gaffney house	1	
	9	C H Moore, goods for Farm	17	93
		“ “ “ Geo Lockwood	10	75
	13	A H Holman, “ Farm	20	
	18	Mrs E F Lovell, services	10	
		Geo W Graham, repairs to sled	1	
	20	J C Hooper, repairs and goods	22	55
		Witherell Bro's, rent for Geo W Sheldon to Feb 1, 1902	12	
	23	Frank A Lane, services at Farm	*20	
	24	J C Holmes Co, rent for Mrs Carroll to Jan. 31	20	

Jan.	25	J E Morse, lumber	16 23
	25	F G Field, goods for Farm	29 05
		“ “ A'gt Harris Sisters	26
		Herbert Streeter, 2 calves and labor	4
	28	E W Olney, meat, etc, for Farm	34 26
		W H Thompson, services	60
	29	Mrs F E Herrick, rent for Mrs Geer	7 50
	31	C W Locke M D, services at Farm	
		for Gaffney, Randall, Wards, etc,	57 25
		W H Cobb, services as Overseer	85
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			\$ 3603 44

Outstanding \$20.00.

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THE OVERSEER HAS RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS :

Creamery div for Dec 1900		\$	13 75
“	“ Jan 1901		7 15
“	“ Feb “		7 37
“	“ Mar “		17 51
“	“ Apr “		20 23
“	“ May “		25 98
“	“ June “		35 42
“	“ July “		29 81
“	“ Aug “		32 91
“	“ Sept “		34 42
“	“ Oct “		19 38
“	“ Nov “		12 81

1901.

Feb.	27	Stock sold,	61 75
March	2	Sled sold,	40
April	13	Stock sold,	74 18
	27	Wool sold,	183 35
July	2	Hogs sold,	70 30
Dec.	31	Received from town of Rockingham (Rumrill family)	22 26

1902.

Jan. 22	Sheep, wood, apples and sundries sold	70 21
29	Sled sold,	11
	Beef, pork, veal and poultry sold	247 60
	2 cows sold,	85
	Rent of Gaffney house,	45
	Mrs Cashen and others for Gaffney's board,	43
	Potatoes and Shoats sold,	20 50
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		\$ 1230 92

## TOWN FARM INVENTORY AND SUMMARY.

## INVENTORY OF LIVE STOCK :

One pair of horses,	\$ 100
Eighteen cows,	585
Six two year old heifers,	150
One yearling Durham bull,	25
Eight yearlings,	96
Sixty-seven sheep,	234 50
Sixty-eight hens	34
Eight swine,	90
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	\$ 1314 50
Inventory last year,	1552
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Decrease,	237 50
Overseer's orders Farm account,	3025 04
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	3262 54
Sales from farm,	1230 92
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	2031 62
Overseer's orders outside Farm,	578 40
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Net cost for the year,	\$ 2610 02

There are at present time at the farm eight inmates, seven adults and one child. Farm products for the year include 1230 bushels corn, 227 bushels oats, 180 bushels potatoes, 66 bushels beets, 40 bushels carrots, 5 bushels turnips 2 bushels beans, also 843 pounds pork, and 700 pounds beef for use of farm.

### Orders drawn by Road Commissioner.

1901.

Feb.	18	Fred Chase, breaking roads	\$ 3 00
		W H Loveland, rolling roads	14
	22	G A Woodward, breaking roads	5 10
	28	Albert L Farrar, " "	7 03
		Robert Putnam, " "	10 96
March	2	Henry F Howe, labor on " "	2
		R C Allen, labor 20 days and cash paid small expenses	50
	4	H R Lawrence, rolling roads	16 10
		G W Race, breaking roads 1900 and '01	7 80
		James Roby, " "	7 50
		George Olney, " "	7 21
	5	Frank E Cutler, breaking roads	12 45
		F Weeden, " "	8 17
		F A Fairbanks, " " and stone	5 20
	18	Adolphus Robinson, shovelling snow	3 75
	30	M C Sherwin, breaking roads	1 80
April	5	F L Piper, labor on roads	6 75
		P S Rice, breaking " "	6 28
	10	Albert Farrar, shoveling snow	4 53
		R Sherman, breaking roads	6 38
	15	F C Hatch, labor on road	5
	16	Frank W Wood, breaking roads	2 08
	17	George R Wyman, " "	5 40
		Patrick Riley, " "	10 80



Awril	19	Romanzo Waitman, shoveling snow	2 00
	20	John Martin, labor on roads	25 80
		Sardine G Parker, " "	18 75
		Lewis O'Dette " "	14 25
	23	W S Robinson, breaking roads	8 09
		John E Hadwin " "	13 60
		G L Schofield, labor on roads	9 10
		Antoine Chevalier, breaking roads	10 11
	24	R C Allen, labor 24 days and cash paid expense items	104 40
	28	Fred Chase, labor on road	11 85
May	1	E T Merritt, breaking roads	5 39
	i	George W Bates, labor with teams on road 13½ days	97 50
		John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	17 50
		Sardine G Parker, labor on road	15 75
		O King, " "	9
		E E Bryant, " "	9
		Charles L Fairbanks, breaking roads	4 50
	8	Arthur Putnam, labor on road	2 47
	23	Henry H Phillips, breaking roads	3 09
		A W Newton, " "	3
		G L Schofield, hemlock timber for road	10
	18	John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	17 67
		Sardine G Parker, " "	15 75
		O King, " "	15 75
		E E Bryant " "	13 50
	23	D B Parker, " "	1 95
	30	Tyler Putnam, " "	12 25
June	1	John Martin, " "	22
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	18 38
		Sardine G Parker " "	15 75
		O King, " "	15 75
		E E Bryant, " "	15 75

June	1	G W Bates, labor with teams on roads 23 days 8½ hours	166 55
		J B Fairbanks, labor on roads	4 20
	7	L E Hewey, labor and cash paid,	17 35
	10	F H Weeden, " " "	5 40
	13	L Whitcomb, breaking roads and land damage	4 45
June	14	John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	21
		Sardine G Parker, labor on road	18
		O King, " "	18
		E E Bryant, " "	18
	17	Harvey T Slade " "	4 35
		Frank E Cutler, breaking roads	4 65
	20	David A Randall, lumber for sluice	2
	29	John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	22 75
		Sardine G Parker, " "	15
		O King, " "	18
		E E Bryant, " "	18
		R C Allen, labor 52 days, use of horse and small expenses	150
July	4	Perez Whitcomb, labor on road	1 80
	8	Monroe Adams, " "	4 50
		G W Bates, labor with teams on road 22½ days	159 50
	10	E C Piper, labor and lumber for sluice	2 50
		George H Adams, labor on summer and winter roads	28 50
	13	John Martin, labor on road	20
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	6 50
		Sardine G Parker, " "	12 75
	27	John Martin, " "	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	16 50
		Sardine G Parker, " "	18
Aug.	1	G W Bates, labor with team on roads 12 days	89 25

Aug.	1	R C Allen, labor 26 days, use of horse and cash paid out	73 40
	10	John Martin, labor on roads,	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	18 88
		Sardine G Parker, " "	16 13
	20	Derrick S Dutton, labor on roads	2 25
	24	John Martin, " "	22
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	20 25
		Sardine G Parker " "	18
		O King, " "	18
		Warren Clemens, " "	1 50
	31	G W Bates, labor with teams on road 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ days	111 12
Sept.	7	John Martin, labor on roads	21
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	17 50
		Sardine G Parker, " "	18
		O King, " "	18
		R C Allen, " " 20 days	50
	9	C B Cutler, gravel for road,	6 35
	21	O E Waite, " "	13 55
	28	John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O'Dette, " "	24
		Sardine G Parker " "	18
		R C Allen, labor 26 days and small labor items paid,	75
		Tyler Putnam, labor	4 50
Oct.	3	G W Bates, labor with teams on road 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ days	68 50
	12	John Martin, labor on road	24
		Lewis O, Dette, " "	22
		Sardine G Parker " "	17 25
	21	C O Davis, breaking roads	18
Dec.	27	George Hall, labor on road	10
		Nelson Carley, labor and stone	22
1902.			
Jan.	4	G W Bates, rolling roads 5 days	35
		Marvin Piper, stone for roads	*5

Jan.	6	George A Woodard, rolling roads	5 10
	23	Adolphus Robinson, breaking roads	4 35
	24	James Balch, labor on road,	4 70
	27	Arthur B Whitcomb, gravel for road,	*9 12
		Francis Preston, labor on road	*4
	28	J H Carley, labor and stone,	*4 25

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Total orders drawn, \$ 2624 54

Orders marked \* are outstanding.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONER HAS RECEIVED :

Town Highway Tax,	1164 96
Cash from State Highway Tax,	655 36
$\frac{1}{4}$ Village Highway Tax,	686 16
J H Hart, Collector lists, 1900 1901,	69 19
	<hr/> \$ 2575 67

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Overdraft, \$ 48 87

It would appear to your Auditors that \$200 expense items charged in Selectmen's Account, should preferably have been charged in the Road Commissioners Account.

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## Cemetery Commissioners' Account.

1901

Jan.	14	Paid L P Perry, lumber used at Pine Grove cemetery	1
Feb.	1	Paid L M Cragin, services surveying and plan of extension Pine Grove cemetery	5 50
	12	Paid Leon A Cutler, care Parker Hill cemetery 1899-1900	2
	13	Paid Putnam, Lafountain & Co, cement	5 25
Apr.	3	" Henry L Leonard, digging graves	19 50
May	1	" Chas Wheeler, paint	5 08

June	17	" Springfield Electric Ry Co, frt on trees	2 69
		Paid Geo Spafford, work in Oakland cemetery	2 25
		Paid Elwanger & Barry for arbor-vitae trees	22 50
	27	Paid Henry L Leonard, digging graves cutting grass, etc	54 40
		Paid D S Dutton, digging graves and labor Pine Grove cemetery	14 03
Aug.	2	Paid C W Bailey, work in cemetery District No 1	4
		Paid Marvin E Cook, labor in Oakland cemetery	13 40
	3	Paid Herman Clace, trimming trees Summer Hill cemetery	18
Sept.	30	Paid R G Britton, labor in cemetery 1900-1901	13
Oct.	8	Paid H L Leonard, digging graves	22 30
Nov.	29	" D S Dutton, work in Pine Grove cemetery	10 57
Dec.	28	Paid Wm E Giddings, repairs to wheelbarrow	5
1902			
Jan.	6	Paid H L Leonard, digging graves and other labor	18 60
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			\$ 239 07
Rec'd for cemetery lots sold (see Treas rep't)			70
Grass sold (see Treas rep't)			15
Interest Ward legacy (see Treas rep't)			39 06
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			\$ 124 06

The town holds in trust the following permanent funds, the income of which is to be used for care of graves and cemetery purposes as follows:

Harriet J Wright	50
Sarah R Mattison	50
Julia D Myrick	50
Wm H Lewis	100
Hosea Brown	25
John Ward	1000

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\$ 12 75

## Report of Cemetery Commissioners.

During the year Mr. C. A. Forbush was appointed to fill the place of D. O. Gill, deceased.

We have set out this year two hundred shrub evergreen trees in Oakland cemetery and there should be as many more set out the coming year, part in Summer Hill and Pine Grove cemeteries. We have received the bequest of the late John Ward of one thousand dollars and accumulated interest that will be available the coming year. Those that have placed trust funds for the purpose have had their lots scrupulously cared for. The Roman Catholic cemetery is just north of Oakland and we have given a permit for them to pass through our grounds. You may be asked to confirm this permit.

We hope it may not be long before our trust funds will be sufficient to care for our cemeteries in better shape than they have been, and they will cease to be a burden to the town.

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## DOG ACCOUNT.

Received from Town Clerk for licenses	\$181 10
Damages paid 1900	
Dec. 28 R C Allen	3 50
R S Herrick	15
Chas D Cutler	27 50
Balance of account	135 10

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\$181 10



## TOWN LIBRARY ACCOUNT.

### RECEIPTS.

Balance due from town Feb 1, 1901	13 96
Cash in library Feb 1, 1901	3 06
From a friend	250
" ladies of Springfield	44 24
Interest on fund held by town	153 52
By vote of town	250
Library fines, catalogues, etc	43 37

### DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid for books	\$222 84	
" librarian	281 50	
Part pay of janitor	60	
Lights, coal, book-binding, etc	149 16	
Express, library supplies, etc	17 95	
Cash in library	3 48	
Due from treasurer of library	23 22	
		<hr/> \$758 15 \$758 15

TRUSTEES. F. G. Field, President, W. H. Cobb, James Hartness, A. C. Ferrin and R. M. Colburn, Secretary and Treasurer.

There is also due the library the sum of \$40 46 on Town Treasurer's account, criminal fines not yet paid over to library.

## TOWN HALL ACCOUNT.

Paid as per selectmen's orders]	\$159 24
" for repairs as per selectmen's orders	545 50
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\$704 74

## RECEIVED.

Rec'd for use of the hall	\$390 65	
Less janitor's expenses	93 21	
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	\$297 44	
Rec'd insurance for fire damage	105	402 44
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		\$302 30

The above statement includes in the expense new furniture, new hard wood floor and repairs of fire damages.

## LIQUOR ACCOUNT.

For the year ending Jan. 31, 1902.

Liquors on hand Feb 1, 1901	\$436 39	
Liquors purchased during year	2360 96	
Agents' salary	225	
Freight on liquors	33 35	
Fuel and lights	29 93	
Rent of agency	126	
License	25	
Insurance	10	
Sundries, express, stamps and sale book	3 07	
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		\$3249 70

Sales during the year ending Jan 31, 1902.

Liquors sold including casks	\$3001 43	
Liquors on hand Feb 1, 1902	417 07	3418 50
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Balance in favor of town		\$168 80

## JUSTICE'S ACCOUNT.

Received from M L Lawrence fine ac J W Race	\$1	
"    State vs Chapman	15	
"    "    "    St Clair	5	
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	\$21	
Paid justices' orders		5 36
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In hands Treas for library		\$15 64

## GAYLORD FUND ACCOUNT.

### Investment

Apr 1, 90	W H Wheeler, note, int paid to Feb 1, 1902	\$200
Feb 1, 99	Town of Springfield, note, int paid to Apr 1, '90	200
	One Kansas farm	700
	Springfield Savings Bank (Dep)	75
		<hr/> \$1175

### Income to school account (Treas Report.)

Interest W H Wheeler	12
“ town Springfield	12
“ Savings deposit	2 64

\$26 64

## SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT.

### Investment

June 15, '82	Springfield village note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	\$1000
Feb. 7, '84	Springfield village note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	200
Jan. 1, '95	Springfield town note, Int paid to Jan 1, '02	800
Nov. 6, '97	Springfield town note, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	1000
Feb. 9, '92	Springfield town note, (bal) Int paid Jan 1, '02	1068 05
Jan. 8, '96	Springfield town note, Int paid to to Feb 1, '02	1200
Feb. 14, '01	Springfield town note, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	883 51
July 15, '01	Springfield town note, Int paid to July 15, '01	143 50
	Saving Bank deposit	30 72
	Due from town, [loss on Kansas investment]	356 50
		<hr/> \$6682.28

Income to school account

Interest town Springfield notes	\$297 46
“ village Springfield notes	72
“ Savings Bank deposit	1 07
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	\$370 53

## CAMPBELL FUND ACCOUNT.

Apr. 22, '79	Village Springfield note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	500
June 10, '80	Village Springfield note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	500
July 1, '83	Village of Springfield note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	400
Apr. 26, '82	Village Springfield note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	500
Apr. 14, '92	Village Springfield note, Int paid to Dec 1, '01	200
Sept. 1, '93	Town of Springfield note, Int paid to Sept. 1, '01	300
Feb. 1, '96	Town of Springfield note, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	200
Nov. 1, '99	Town of Springfield note, Int paid to Nov 1, '01	1400
Feb. 14, '01	Town of Springfield note, Int paid to Feb. 1, '02	500
	Savings Bank deposit	500
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		5000
1901		
Feb. 14	Balance not expended	\$308 21
	Income from investments	286 39
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		\$594 60
	Paid commissioners orders	337 11
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	Balance on hand Feb 1, 1902	\$257 49

**GRAND LIST, 1901.**

Valuation of real estate	\$1122997	
“ “ personal estate	786509	
	<hr/>	\$1909506
One per cent of real and personal es- tate	\$19095 06	
Taxable polls, 884 at 2 00	1768	
	<hr/>	\$20863 06
Grand list of village	\$14548 74	
“ “ outside village	6314 32	
	<hr/>	\$20863 06

**STATEMENT OF TAXES, 1901.**

Town tax, 80 per cent G L	\$20863 06	\$16690 39	
Additions		1 54	
		<hr/>	\$16691 93
Town school tax, 55 per cent G L			
\$20863 06	\$11475 86		
Additions		1 06	
		<hr/>	\$11476 92
State tax, 15 per cent	\$3130 01		
State school tax, 8 per cent	\$1669 31		
Additions		46	
		<hr/>	\$4799 78
Town highway tax, 20 per cent			
\$6306 32	1261 25		
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Total tax levy			\$34229 88

Town tax paid Treas direct	\$15649 87
“ school tax paid Treas direct	10760 36
State and state school tax paid Treas direct	4687 60
Town highway tax paid Treas direct	1164 96
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	\$32262 79
Four per cent discount to tax payers	1148 85
Abatements	63 20
Unpaid taxes delivered collector	755 04
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	\$34229 88

## TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

Wm. H. Wheeler, Treasurer, in account with the Town  
of Springfield :

### Receipts.

To Balance from last year,	\$ 2637 12
“ received from liquor sales,	3001 43
“ Balance from Town Hall account,	297 44
“ received J H Hart collector, lists 1900 1901,	573 17
“ “ Criminal fines, etc, 1900 1901,	46 80
“ “ Town Tax 1901,	15649 87
“ “ Town Highway Tax 1901,	1164 96
“ “ State School Tax 1901,	1630 45
“ “ State Tax 1901,	3057 15
“ “ Town School Tax 1901,	10760 36
“ “ State Treasurer, division State Highway Tax 1901,	655 36
“ “ † Village Highway Tax 1901,	686 16
“ “ State Treas. div. State School Tax '01,	690 66
“ “ “ “ inc Huntington fund,	126 52



To balance	Surplus Revenue Loan. (see sch acct)	370 53
"	" Income Gaylord fund, " "	26 64
"	" Tuitions Town Chester, " "	184 30
"	" Tuitions paid sch directors, " "	285 50
"	" Land rents, " "	91 15
"	" Steam pipe sold, " "	9 04
"	" Dog Licenses,	181 10
"	" Produce sold from Town Farm,	1230 92
"	" Spring Elec Ry Co. labor, plank etc,	
	Mineral St, Goulds Mills and	
	Main St. bridges,	59 14
"	" Use of derrick and plank sold,	45 77
"	" John Ward, legacy and interest,	1039 96
"	" Cemetery lots sold,	70
"	" Grass sold, Cemeteries,	15
"	" Town histories sold,	15
"	" Insurance, Town Hall fire,	105
"	" Notes discounted,	14352 01
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		\$ 59057 61

## Disbursements.

By paid	Overseers orders, (see acct)	\$ 3583 44
"	" Selectmen's orders " "	13231 34
"	" Road Com'r's orders " "	2602 17
"	" Sch Directors orders " "	14004 43
"	" Cemetery Com. orders " "	239 07
"	" Selectmen's orders,	
	dog damage,	46
"	" Justices' orders,	5 36
"	" Revenue stamps, Treas. notes,	1 10
"	" Interest on bonds and notes,	4684 14
"	" Treasurer's notes,	16380 75
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		\$ 54777 80
Balance cash on hand,		<hr/>
		\$ 4279 81

## Schedule of Outstanding Indebtedness.

	Electric railway bonds, Int paid to Nov 1, '01	\$30000
	School bonds, Int paid to Oct 1, '01	20000
Apr. 26, '97	Micajah Martin estate, Int paid to Apr 26, '01	1500
Sept. 7, '95	Micajah Martin estate, Int paid Sept 7, '01	1000
July '89	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	1068 05
Nov. 6, '97	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	1000
Jan. 1, '95	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to Jan 1, '02	800
June 8, '96	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to Feb 1, '02	1200
Feb. 14, '01	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to Feb 14, '01	883 51
July 15, '01	Trustee surplus revenue, Int paid to July 15, '01	143 50
June 14' 95	Miles Smith, Int paid to June 14, '01	1000
Nov. 6, '95	Miles Smith, Int paid to Nov 6, '01	1000
Sept. 8, '94	Miles Smith, Int paid to Sept 8, '01	1000
Aug. 17, '94	Miles Smith, Int paid to Aug 17, '01	1000
June 10, '01	Joseph Boss, Int paid to June 10, '01	400
July 2, '98	Joseph Boss, Int paid to July 2, '01	350
Aug. 17, '95	Joseph Boss, Int paid to Aug 17, '01	250

July 8, '97	Rachel B White, Int paid to July 8, '01	600
Nov. 14 '98	Mary Streeter, Int paid to Nov 14, '01	1000
Nov. 14, '98	Mary Streeter, Int paid to Nov 14, '01	1000
Sept. 9, '95	Olive R Beckwith, Int paid to Sept 9, '01	300
Sept. 22, '96	Olive R Beckwith, Int paid to Sept 22 '01	300
May 24, '97	Anna T Field, Int paid to May 24, '01	500
June 1, '97	E W Parker, Int paid to Jan 1, '02	600
Aug. 11, '97	Wm G Locke, Int paid to Aug 11, '97	150
Aug. 11, '97	Isadore F Boynton, Int paid to Aug 11, '01	500
July 16, '95	J Q Damon, Int paid to July 16, '01	800
July 1, '95	Ellen A Parker, Int paid to July 1, '01	500
May 29, '95	Nancy C Bisbee, Int paid to May 29, '01	300
July 16, '95	D J Boynton, Int paid to July 16, '01	500
Dec. 6, '97	D J Boynton, Int paid to Dec 6, '01	500
Nov. 16, '97	Geo F Leland, guardian, [bal] Int paid to Jan. 1, '01	100
Jan. 1, '01	W E Chittenden, guardian, Int paid to Jan. 1, '02	675
Jan. 1, '01	W E Dunn, guardian, Int paid to Jan 1, '01	675
Jan. 1, '01	C W Locke, guardian, Int paid to Jan 1, '01	650

June 30, '98	P R Grimes estate, Int paid to June 30, '01	600
June 18, '00	Addie F. Knight, Int paid to June 18, '01,	4700
Jan. 31, '98	James E White, trustee Bisbee estate, Int paid to Jan 1, '02,	2500
June 24, '98	James E White, trustee Bisbee estate, Int paid to Jan 1, '02	1000
Oct. 20, '98	James E White, trustee Looney Int paid to Jan 1, '02	1000
Sept. 7, '94	James E White, trustee, Int paid to Jan 1, '02,	500
Mar. 2, '01	Leon Cutler, trustee, Int paid to Jan 2, '02,	425
Apr. 3, '93	Trustees Campbell fund, Int paid to Feb 1, '02,	300
Feb. 1, '96	Trustees Campbell fund, Int paid to Feb 1, '02,	200
Nov. 1, '99	Trustees Campbell fund, Int paid to Nov 1, '01,	1400
Feb. 14, '01	Trustees Campbell fund, Int paid to Feb 1, '02,	500
Feb. 1, '99	Gaylord fund, Int paid to Jan. 1, '02,	200
May 4, '01	James E White, Int paid to Jan 1, '02,	1000
May 29, '01	James E White, Int paid to Jan 1, '02,	500
June 24, '01	Samuel Brown, Int paid to June 24, '01,	1000
July 5, '01	Wm. E Dunn, Int paid to July 5, '01,	1500
Aug. 6, '01	Wm H Cobb, Int paid to Aug 6, '01,	500
Sept. 13, '01	Nellie G Knight, Int paid to Sept 13, '01,	500

Sept. 13, '01	Ida L Gilman, Int paid to Sept 13, '01,	500
Sept. 13, '01	Gertrude Gilman, Int paid to Sept 13, '01,	500
Nov. 14, '01	S A Stickney, Int paid to Nov 14, 01,	500
Trust funds, Wright, Mattison, Lewis, My- rick, Brown and Ward,		1275
Overseers orders outstanding,		20
Road Commissioner's orders outstanding,		22 37
Interest accrued Feb 1, 1902, orders and bonds outstanding,		1400
Due Library, from Town,		41 44
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		\$ 94828 87

## ASSETS.

Due from J H Hart Col. list 1897	\$ 4 30
“ “ “ 1898	58 60
“ “ “ 1899	165 36
“ “ “ 1900	87 97
“ “ “ 1901	561 04

Above subject to abatement.

Liquors on hand,	417 07
Due for use of derrick, (est)	10
“ Snow rollars and derrick,	75
Due from G W Bates, sled	40
Due for slate sold J E Morse	5
Due from H I Slade, thrashing mach- ine and cutter	50
Due from Lewis St Clair, wheel scraper	10
Cash in hands of Treasurer	4279 81
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	\$ 5764 15

Liabilities as above	\$ 94828 87
Assets “ “	5764 15
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Excess liabilities over Assets	\$ 89064 72
“ “ “ “ last year	90760 71
Decrease in Indebtedness	1695 99

## AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the Taxpayers of the town of Springfield :

The undersigned Town Auditors respectfully report that they have examined the foregoing accounts of the Town Officers, and find that the payments named have been duly made, and receipts of cash are as stated

It appears from the School Account that the State School Tax of \$1630.95 was credited directly to the Town School account, and also the amount received from the State Treasurer as our share in division of their tax. To provide the same amount of local school funds for the coming year as for the past year, the Town School Tax could be increased and the Town Tax diminished in equal amount.

The annual town meeting for 1901 adopted the following resolution : "Voted, that the Auditors together with the Selectmen be instructed to immediately ascertain the outstanding indebtedness of the Town, and, if in their judgment, the interest account can be lessened, they are further instructed to take such legal steps as may be necessary to carry this motion into effect."

In compliance with the foregoing resolution your Auditors conferred with the Selectmen, and after careful inquiry with reliable bond houses, placed on record their judgment that outstanding indebtedness represented by 5 per cent. taxable town notes held locally was better than a  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. or  $3\frac{3}{4}$  per cent. bond that on account of low rate would be held by outside owners, and that no action be taken.

Attention is also called to the Statutes on Highways and the desirability of detailed statements of work done.

The Selectmen report not to exceed \$50 of running accounts and unsettled bills Feb. 1st. The Highway account, aside from current bills for breaking out roads,



not to exceed same amount, \$50, outstanding. The school and other accounts as reported.

Examination and comparison will show financial standing of Town February 1, 1902.

Respectfully Submitted,

WM. SMITH	}	Auditors.
HENRY B. HOLMES		
JAMES E. WHITE,		

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## ERRATA.

Page 13, September 14, Charles Wheeler work at High School, read 90 cents.

# VITAL STATISTICS.

## BIRTHS.

Jan.	12	Mr. and Mrs.	Eugene E Bryant, son.
	16	" "	Frank S Buck, daughter.
	16	" "	? Mysero, daughter.
	16	" "	Frederick L Watkins, son.
	27	" "	Fred A Tupper, son.
	27	" "	James W Currie, son.
	27	" "	Ralph W Gilpatric, daughter.
Feb.	13	" "	John C Stevens, son.
	20	" "	Cyrus D Ducham, son.
	21	" "	Marshall C Ramond, daughter.
Mar.	1	" "	Alexander Lovell, son.
	2	" "	Frank A Hall, son.
	3	" "	Morris A Page, son.
	5	" "	John Pelletier, son.
	19	" "	Elmer E Parsons, son.
	25	" "	Charles A Woolson, daughter.
	28	" "	Morton S Sweet, daughter.
Apr.	2	" "	Leonard G Thayer, daughter.
	7	" "	Roy L Stearns, son.
	8	" "	Dexter Olney, son.
	9	" "	Walter G Gibson, son.
	9	" "	Charles A Hastings, daughter.
	13	" "	Emile Giroux, son.
	30	" "	Walter Graham, son.
May	15	" "	Fred A Smith, son.
	24	" "	Alexander B Lindsey, son.
	29	" "	Derrick D Severance, daughter.
June	2	" "	Fred G Pollard, son.
	5	" "	Leo Martin, daughter.
	6	" "	Geo M Slade, daughter.
	7	" "	John P Crosby, son.
	8	" "	Charles O Watenburg, daughter.
	18	" "	Wm. H Brady, son.
	30	" "	Robert P Roziene, son.

July	11	Mr. and Mrs.	George Grenon, son.
	13	" "	Wilber L Johnson, daughter.
	15		Murtie Lovell, son.
	18	Mr. and Mrs.	Fred M Rice, daughter.
	21	" "	Michael Farrell, daughter.
	25	" "	Frank H Weeden, son.
	26	" "	John H Glover, daughter.
	27	" "	Elmer S. Baldwin, daughter.
	27	" "	Charles Hill, daughter.
Aug.	4	" "	John Audette, son.
	10	" "	Edw. Furber, twin sons.
	16	" "	Cleon L Eaton, daughter.
	18	" "	Walter E Day, daughter.
	30	" "	Hermon Lewis, son.
	31	" "	Charles C Foule, son.
Sept.	5	" "	Leon Morse, son.
	9	" "	Will C Stowell, son.
Oct.	8	" "	Ruel Hill, son.
Jan.*	5	" "	Joseph H Gowey, son.
Oct.	15	" "	Geo H Armstrong, daughter.
	21	" "	Sam'l A Baker, daughter.
Nov.	20	" "	Fred W Snell, daughter.
Dec.	4	" "	Leander D Spencer, daughter.
	5	" "	Antoine Chevalier Jr, son.
	26	" "	Albert Davis, son.
	29	" "	Enoch A Butters, daughter.

## MARRIAGES.

- Mar. 6 Robert F Gowing and Carrie Goodnough.  
 Jan. 28 Charles Grover and Lena Herr.  
 Apr. 10 Chas. W Stone and Elizabeth H Gifford.  
 27 Leroy E Perkins and Dora E Guild.  
 May 8 Frank G Fleming and Mary J Perkins.  
 25 Henry H. Perron and Lillian M. Gates.  
 June 4 Fred P. Lovejoy and Lilla A. Richardson.  
 5 Walter H. Farr and Gertrude L Woodburn.  
 19 Frederic W. Wheeler and Mary J. Richmond.  
 26 Willis B. Fay and Minnie B. Martin.  
 April 15 Arthur Lemire and Mary Dashner.  
 July 20 Alexander Lovell and Ludviga Stankeno.  
 June 12 George A. Pabst and Elizabeth A. Carrigan.  
 Sept 20 '00 Jerry Dashner and Margaret Mundi.  
 July 24 Louis Hronik and Aurilla Whelden.  
 Sept. 24 Joseph W. Walker and Mary W. Messenger.  
 Oct. 1 Edmund Barton and Cora J. Butterfield.  
 Aug. 28 John W. Bennett and Cora A. Fisher.  
 Oct. 9 Simon Mihoorosky and Anny Olongesty.  
 9 Louis A. Norrington and Lenora Dobson.  
 10 John E. Bruce and Kate E Bowen.  
 June 8 Arthur W. Shepard and Estella Butterfield.  
 Oct. 15 Walter G. Putnam and Ruth G. Fairbanks.  
 Nov. 7 Wallace F. Howe and Bertha M. Adams.  
 12 Eugene W. Randall and May B. Hartley.  
 27 Perley T. Powers and Josie T. Doyle.  
 28 William A. Willard and Laura Nelson.  
 27 Willie E. Knight and Lillian Glynn.  
 29 Elsworth M. Adams and Emily White  
 Dec. 19 Thomas E. Hoban and Flora F. Wiley,  
 25 Hiram Howard and Mrs. Ida M. Hemenway.

## DEATHS.

			Y	M	D
Jan.	1	John Henry Bixby,	52	8	10
	5	Sylvester A Parker,	66	6	
	1	Hannah B Bailey,	85	3	20
	12	Charlotte A Miller Holden,	27	2	23
	14	Adna Brown,	72	1	3
	17	Frank E Rogers,	25	1	24
	16	—— Meyers,		4	
	16	Eliza Brown Olney,	95	4	11
	16	Sara T. Hubbard,	64	7	
	20	Mary A. Bates Woodbury,	84	9	4
Feb.	1	Margaret Booth Moran,	47	7	
	5	Olive M. Brown,	75		10
	9	Dallas C. Dodge,		5	20
	10	Nellie Cook,	36	7	26
	11	Mary Keith Lewis,	80		16
	14	Mary K. Davis,	88	7	19
Mar.	20	Rawson Taft Johnson,	75	8	10
	25	—— Woolson,			
Apr.	1	Lavina J P Buckman,	67	9	
	2	—— Thayer,			
	3	Stillman L. Barrett,	64	1	21
	9	Rheal LaMothe,		10	
	12	—— Gibson,			3
	15	Ina Laura Chase,		11	8
	26	Luther W. Randall,	59	2	7
	28	Nancy Dutton Putnam,	61		10
	29	Chas. Enos Cutler,	52	5	14
May	6	Julia E. Brown,	49		
	7	Daniel O. Glll,	63	8	22
	6	Thomas Preston,	81	11	13
	8	Adaline Preston,	80	9	18
	8	Harriet E. Holden,	50	1	12
	11	Samuel Halkard,	76	9	17
	12	Hazel M. Johnson,		10	6

			D	M	D
May	17	George F. Walker,	47	8	15
	22	Louisa Augusta Sanders,		8	9
June	18	Herbert W. Jenkins,	59	11	22
	26	Chas. F. Cluff,	47	4	16
	26	Florence G. Bixby,	38	5	2
July	13	James J. Scanlon,	38		
	21	Isabell M. Burlingame,	36		
	21	Geo. S. Albee,	41	4	
Aug.	10	——— Furber			
	10	——— Furber,			
	10	Philesta Piper,	81		
	19	Rachel Damon Herrick,	86	1	25
Sept.	2	Albert Richard Nourse,	23	5	15
	14	Betsey Brewer,	97	4	10
	27	Hannah Savage Woolson,	97	8	
	29	Antoinette A. Page,	68	6	15
Oct.	23	Hiland Taft Boutelle,	63	6	21
	26	Sephania Minee,	77	5	21
Nov.	1	Jennie W. Chatsey,	45	3	12
	2	Achsah W. Emery,	81		19
	7	Ellen R. Putnam,	58	3	28
	11	Geo. H. Whitcomb,	62	5	2
	12	Lizzie A. Clements,	47	11	10
	9	Alice Lyon,	6		
	23	Maria L. Bailey,	82	9	21
	27	Jane C Rogers,	60	10	14
Dec.	18	Silas H. Amidon,	39	8	22
	23	Etta W. McManus,	42	2	5
	28	Frank W. Parker,	69	6	13
	28	Roxana S. Bingham,	80	3	17
	31	Arthur W. Bidwell,	40		
	31	Eveline H. Randel,	87		



# ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# Superintendent of Schools

YEAR 1901-1902.

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## *To the School Directors of Springfield:*

I have the honor of presenting my third annual report of the progress and work of our schools.

### **Buildings and Equipment.**

All of the school buildings are in good repair. The Health Officer after inspecting the various buildings, states that in most of them ventilation is good. The High School building has as nearly perfect ventilation as can be obtained. The air at four o'clock is as pure as at nine. This building has been used over six years and the seats in it have not been cut or defaced and the walls are clean and free from even pencil marks.

A beautiful specimen case stands in the upper hall of this building and Col. Brown is rapidly filling it with fine specimens of birds.

Every school is supplied with maps and a globe and most schools have slate blackboards.

**Sanitary Precautions:** The greatest vigilance possible is exercised by the teachers in matters which affect the health of pupils. At the first indication of illness children are sent home, and especial care is taken to prevent

the spread of contagious diseases. The water has been analyzed several times and the analysis shows it to be of good quality and pure. The common drinking cup is a prolific source of disease, therefore each child ought to be provided with a cup for his own use.

When it is definitely known that a contagious disease exists in a family, the children of which have attended school, the books of such pupils are disinfected and in some cases, burned. Pencils are never exchanged. With these precautions a child is safer from contagion in school than when playing in the streets.

### **Attendance.**

Parents are urged to see that their children are not unnecessarily absent. Absence leads to lessened interest in school duties, and finally the pupil, if he finds he cannot perform his work satisfactorily, leaves school altogether. It is usually the poorly equipped pupil who leaves school, and yet he is the one who needs school the most and should be compelled to attend by the parents. The Truant Officer should be supplied with a list of the names of children of school age, and he should compare this with the teachers' registers. Such a comparison will show a large number of children who are not attending school.

Parents are reminded that pupils under five years of age cannot attend school. Such children usually require more attention than the others, and nothing is really gained by placing them in school under five year of age. By waiting a year, the child gains a better physical development which he needs to bear the strain of school work.

### **Teachers.**

We are fortunate in having a corps of teachers who feel that they must give the very best they have to their pupils. They endeavor to teach faithfully and thoroughly the subjects required; they demand of pupils prompt obedience,

honest effort and courteous conduct. It is but fair to state that with such fine material as we have in our public schools, excellent results must be obtained, discipline ceases to absorb the teacher's time, and good work is done.

### **Instruction.**

**Reading.**—Although good results were obtained by the method of reading formerly used, yet there were some defects which were difficult to obviate. By the Ward method of teaching reading, remarkable results are already apparent, and greater power to master new words is obtained by the pupil. The patrons of the school are cordially invited to investigate this work.

**Spelling.**—Educational papers have discussed at length the merits of the various methods of teaching spelling. It seems to be one of those subjects which will admit of very little method. We have tried, and are trying, to make good spellers of pupils by the old-fashioned method of devoting plenty of time to the lesson, and requiring the pupil to work as hard on this subject as he does on others. Such an important subject demands the most careful work on the part of both teacher and pupil.

**Penmanship.**—The vertical system is still taught in all our schools. It is more easily acquired by children and much more satisfactory results are obtained than by the use of the old system. Rapidity and legibility are combined in this system.

**Grammar.**—The study of technical grammar is begun in the fifth year of school and completed in the eighth year.

The work is simply and clearly presented, and pupils no longer dread the study. Language work, in these grades is secondary, but in the primary grades is considered the more important.

**Arithmetic.**—The method of teaching arithmetic now used in our schools is acknowledged to be excellent and is generally used in the large towns of the state. The old

way of first learning a rule and then trying to apply it, is no longer considered the best plan. A large amount of drill in fundamental principles and rules is, of course, necessary, but the aim of the teacher is to lead the pupil to discover the rule and principle through his own work, to develop his power of concentration, and to give him mental strength.

The order in which the subjects are studied is also different. The work is arranged on the "spiral plan." In France, a country noted for its preeminence in mathematics, it is called the "concentric circle" method. This plan provides for a presentation of practically the whole of the subject at frequently recurring intervals in the child's school life. For example: In the third grade a pupil can easily solve a simple problem in interest, like the following—"If one dollar earns four cents in one year, how many cents will fifteen dollars earn?" At the same time the pupil learns the reason for the answer by comparing magnitudes. In the succeeding grades the work is gradually made more difficult according to mental capacity. Likewise in mensuration, in the fourth grade, simple problems are solved and work involving percentage of aliquot parts is performed.

**Geography.**—The course in this study is being brought into closer relation with the actual needs of knowledge of the subject. More stress is laid on commercial geography and less on useless and soon forgotten facts. Magazine articles bearing on the subject studied are on file in large numbers and afford much valuable and interesting information.

**Music and Drawing.**—The work of music is on a satisfactory basis. Mr. Abbott's report on the subject is appended.

It is hoped that the work in drawing may soon take the rank it deserves in our schools. It is required by law that drawing be taught, and surely the citizens of Spring-



field are not willing that a study of such value in mechanical pursuits shall be neglected. Through private subscription we have at present an excellent instructor. It is hoped we may keep her.

### **Teachers' Meetings.**

The district teachers are called to meet twice a term now, to receive instruction in music, and to discuss their work. The grade teachers meet five times a term. They are called together three times for instruction in music, and twice a term they meet for the study of pedagogy. The following books are being studied and discussed:

Compayre's "Psychology Applied to Education,"

De Garmo's "Essentials of Method,"

Rousseau's "Emile,"

Radestock's "Habit and Education."

### **Home and School.**

Parents may be sure of a cordial welcome when they come to visit the schools. It is necessary in order to deal intelligently with a pupil, that the teacher and parent are in close accord. The good results obtained in our schools would not be possible in a community where the citizens are less loyal in supporting a teacher. Consultation between teacher and parent lead to a mutual understanding of the purpose of the latter, and enable a teacher to work more intelligently for the welfare of the child. The parent, too, understanding more fully the aims of the teacher can better cooperate with her, and so bring the home and school into cordial and helpful relationship.

In closing, I desire to express, in behalf of the teachers, our thanks to the directors and parents for their cordial and united support.

Respectfully submitted,

H. DRESSEL, JR., Superintendent.

Average Cost per Pupil for Instruction for the Year in  
District Schools.

SCHOOL.	Average number of pupils.	Salary paid teacher.	Average cost per pupil for teach- er's service.
District No. 1.....	10	\$252	\$25 20
Spencer Hollow.....	6	252	42 00
Baker District.....	14	252	18 00
North Springfield Grammar.....	23	288	12 52
North Springfield Primary.....	23	288	12 52
S. & C. No. 13.....	9	246	27 33
District No. 9.....	27	252	9 33
Pleasant Valley.....	9	227	25 22
District No. 15.....	8	246	30 75
District No. 10.....	14	252	18 00
Goulds Mill.....	12	252	21 00
Totals.....	155	\$2807	\$18 11

Average Cost per Pupil for Instruction in Village Grades.

SCHOOL.	Average number of pupils.	Salary paid teacher.	Average cost per pupil for teach- er's service.
Grade 1.....	52	\$360	\$6 92
Grade 2.....	56	360	6 43
Grade 3.....	44	324	7 36
Grade 4.....	43	324	7 53
Grade 5.....	42	324	7 71
Grade 6.....	44	324	7 36
Grade 7.....	37	360	9 73
Grade 8.....	32	378	11 81
Totals.....	350	\$2754	\$7 87

HIGH SCHOOL.

Av. No. Pupils, 125. Salary for Prin., \$1200. Av. Cost per Pupil for  
 " 3 Assts., 1341. Teacher's service, \$20.33  
 \$2541.



## RECAPITULATION.

High School....125 pupils....4 teachers, wages.....	\$2541
Graded Rooms..350 pupils....8 teachers, wages.....	2754
Districts.....155 pupils...11 teachers, wages.....	2807

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Total cost of schools.....	\$13,915.35	Av. membership.. 630
Cost per pupil.....	22.08	
Tuition rec'd from High School pupils..	285.50	
"    "    "    Town of Chester....	184.30	
Transported 28 High School pupils		
Trans. 28 Elementary    "    "		
Cost of transportation.....	2,081.77	

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## Report of the Supervisor of Drawing.

To the Superintendent of Schools:—

Three years ago the subject of drawing was introduced into the graded schools of this town. At that time drawing books and manuals were provided, and the instruction of a special teacher for ten days time, after which the teachers were expected to present the subject to their classes. A good beginning was made, but without special training the average teacher find considerable difficulty in teaching this subject.

The second year no drawing books were provided, various changes occurred in the teaching force, and owing to pressure on other lines of study, less was accomplished in drawing. It was seen that to obtain the best results and to carry the work on systematically through all the grades it was necessary to have a special teacher.

Beginning my work here, I found the classes well prepared to take it up and the teachers interested. The work so begun has continued under the most pleasant and favorable conditions.

The work of the first three grades has been largely the study of type-forms or models, modeling with clay,

learning the kinds and shapes of faces, edges, corners, building, stick-laying, paper-folding and the study of color.

The purpose of the work in these grades is to give the child a knowledge of the elementary forms that he may recognize them in familiar objects, as his playthings, balls, blocks, etc. By repeated handling and observation he learns their appearance and to represent them, either by making, as with clay, or by paper patterns, or by drawing pictures, or apply the different figures and forms in decorative arrangements, as borders, rosettes, surface patterns, etc., etc.

With this latter part of the subject the study of color is associated, adding very much to the interest and attractiveness of the work. Color is studied first that the child may learn the color unit as a whole, the relation of color in the spectrum and to recognize colors individually by their names. Then the scales of tones are learned, and color harmony.

The study of type forms is carried on through all the grades, first, as to the facts of form, under which comes the making of patterns of models and objects based on them, and the drawing of views or working drawings; second as to the appearance or representation of models and familiar objects, singly or in groups; and third, the making of decorative figures and design.

Drawing in connection with nature study, and the drawing of natural forms, as fruit, vegetables, buds, leaves, sprays, flowers and grasses is an important part of the work. Some very satisfactory drawings of sprays of leaves were made in the seventh and eighth grades in the fall and later applied in brush and ink work. More in this line will be done in all the grades in the spring term.

The work in the High School has consisted of mechanical working drawings for the boys, including the views of **type forms**; the development of surfaces of various forms

with the true shape of sections and simple working drawings. This part of the work is of great practical value to those who may sometime be employed in mechanical occupations. The pupils have manifested considerable interest.

The girls also have taken up the study of water color and have done some work in simple design.

It is hoped by the end of the year to have some creditable results in all grades. While we cannot expect our work will come up to the standard of schools that have been working for years under experienced supervision, we do think that the interest manifested by pupils and teachers promises results creditable to all. Greater skill and ability will come with longer training.

SARAH HOPKINSON,  
Instructor in Drawing.

## **Report of Instructor of Music.**

To the Superintendent of Schools.

Any and every attempt to bring out and increase either physical or mental power may properly be called Education. The body must receive no more attention than the intellect and the physical must not be neglected for the mental. Each may receive as much training as the other. Educating the body alone makes the brute while developing the brain alone without making the body strong enough to support and make healthful the intellect is simply building upon sand. That which fosters physical health by purifying the blood, mental strength by cultivating the various powers of the mind and moral cleanliness through the awakening of the purest emotions, certainly deserves to be taught in every school room in the land.

Vocal music is the one and only study which aids in the developing of the mental, physical and moral being at one and the same time. This fact was not recognized by

educators in this country until long after Dr. Lowell Mason made his first attempt with vocal music in the Boston schools after gaining a reluctant consent from the school board of that city and agreeing to teach without pay until success was assured. Other cities and towns followed Boston's lead creating an influence which is reaching further and further until the time is not far distant when in every school vocal music will receive the attention it most certainly deserves. That Springfield has given music a permanent place in the school curriculum speaks well for the enterprise and intelligence of her citizens and I firmly believe the time will never come when this action will be a cause of regret.

When asked to assume charge of this department in your schools I hesitated, fearing conditions would not be such as to make the best work possible but it was a needless fear for I found the best prepared field it has ever been my fortune to work in. The schools well graded, the discipline excellent, teachers capable and loyal and children eager and receptive. I found the equipment for music work not what it should be but today each grade is supplied with the best of material and from now on it is only a question of systematic, progressive teaching and doing to place music in position to convince the most sceptical of its great value as a public school study.

The material used is "The Natural Music system" so called. Each grade from the lowest up is supplied with its own especial chart and books and that valuable and interesting work is being done is plain to any one who will visit the school during the music period.

Ideal results cannot be obtained in the rural schools but much good can be accomplished. It has not, as yet been possible for me to visit these schools but teachers meetings are being held and outlines and directions furnished each teacher so that hereafter pupils coming from these districts into the graded schools may be as well prepared as

in other studies. It is impossible in a report of this kind to give parents and others interested a clear idea of our plan of work and how we carry it out. I can only state that we aim for definite results along lines which cannot fail them and that too in a comparatively short time. Two logical results of vocal music in the schools should be; more and better singing in the churches, and the organization of a permanent chorus of adult singers banded together for the study and public rendition of the many and good things in voice music.

The need of a first class piano is deeply felt in the High school itself. The best is none to good for such a place and knowing from personal experience how great its influence for good will be, I sincerely hope we shall soon see a Grand piano in the assembly room of the High school.

In closing I wish to thank the school committee and Superintendent for their kind and courteous treatment and to assure them I fully appreciate the confidence they have evidently reposed in me. Upon the regular teacher falls the difficult part of the work and I sincerely thank the Springfield teachers for so willingly and carefully carrying out my plans and suggestions they deserve a large share of the credit for good work done. The pupils themselves have done much to make my visits in each room very pleasant.

Respectfully submitted,

ARTHUR J. ABBOTT.

Gardner, Mass., Feb. 14, 1902.



## Teachers.

Herman Dressel Jr., A. M.,	Superintendent.
Frances M. Pierce,	Assistant, High School.
Clara L. Purple,	Assistant, High School.
Charlotte A. Tolman,	Assistant, High School.
Anna B. Dressel,	Room No. 9.
May H. Whitcomb,	Room No. 8.
Edna I. Lockwood,	Room No. 6.
Julia LaFountain,	Room No. 5.
Sabra L. White,	Room No. 4.
Agnes Whitney,	Room No. 3.
Fannie Raymenton,	Room No. 2.
Lucy E. Jenkins,	Room No. 1.
Edna M. Trotter,	Gill District.
Ruth H. Whitney,	Spencer Hollow.
Lillian E Parker,	Baker District.
Lula B. Baldwin,	N. Springfield Grammar.
Susie E. Tenney,	N. Springfield Primary.
Mabel Howard,	S. and C. District.
Bertha Whitcomb,	School No. 9.
Agnes M. Buy,	Pleasant Valley
Edith L. Stone,	School No. 10.
Cora S. Robinson,	Parker Hill.
Kathleen Baker,	Gould's Mill.
Arthur J. Abbott,	Music.
Sarah Hopkinson,	Drawing.



## Report of Health Officer.

From a visit to, and general inspection of the several schoolhouses in town as authorized under No. 102; Laws of 1896, the Local Board of Health is prepared to say:

### HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

First—The sanitary condition of our High School building is excellent. The rooms are all well lighted and the system of heating and ventilating calls for no criticism. The water supply is obtained from springs that are shown to be free from all danger of organic pollution. Chemical analyses show the water to be of good quality and the supply seems adequate for the needs of the institution at all times. We may mention that much unjust criticism has been laid upon the High School building. A child taken sick with a contagious disease—"where did he take it?" "At school."—This was entirely untrue of the last two contagious diseases which the Board had to deal with, and previous ones, may, with as much plausibility and more probability, have been conveyed by the dust of our streets than by the dust in a well kept school building.

### NORTH SPRINGFIELD.

There are two schools in one building. Rooms are well lighted with sufficient air space for each pupil. Ventilation is arranged overhead. This system is antiquated and does not ventilate. The out-closets should be more carefully cared for.

### GOULD'S MILLS.

This building provides the required air space for each pupil; ventilation is poor being attained only by the windows and that is dangerous. It is difficult to heat the room in cold weather. The roof needs a little repairing.

### SLAB CITY SCHOOL.

In good condition of repair. Ventilation overhead; so hot in one part of room that it is necessary to protect

the pupils by a screen; another part of the room very cold. Floor is cold; seats too high for a part of the pupils.

#### BAKER DISTRICT.

This schoolhouse needs to be repaired. Air space is sufficient. Painting and whitewashing need to be done. Ventilation is poor.

#### SPENCER HOLLOW.

Ventilation overhead, not used. Building in good condition of repair. It is a small school; plenty of room and air space is afforded. Blackboards are placed between windows where they should not be.

#### GILL DISTRICT.

Here the same system of heating and ventilation was found. Other conditions were good.

#### SCRABBLE SCHOOL.

Ventilation overhead which does not ventilate; not used; remaining closed. Schoolhouse well located as regards light.

#### PARKER HILL.

Ventilation used here was by the door and windows. Too hot in one part of the room and too cold in another.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Building is in good condition of repair and well lighted. Ventilation here was through a trap into a chimney which is a little better than into a dead air space, still much room for improvement. The closets have received attention since our visit.

#### SPRINGFIELD AND CHESTER SCHOOL.

Ventilation overhead, does not provide fresh air; have to open windows. One out-house where two should be provided.

Thus, in a general way, our criticism must rest for the greater part upon the heating and ventilating of these

schoolhouses. The sites of the buildings are well chosen for the most part as regards soil and light.

The walls of the rooms should be light grey or buff color. There should be curtains of a grey or buff color for all windows, two to each window, and hung in the center of the window so that either the upper or lower half or both can be shaded.

In several portions of the town there should be two out-buildings for each school, one for girls and one for boys and the State Board advises that they should be at least twenty feet from the school building and from each other with a high fence between. Blackboards should be placed opposite windows, never between.

One or two suggestions to teachers: Lessons placed on the board for pupils to copy are injurious to the eyes, by reason of the rapid change of focus required from the distant board to the paper on the desk; hence, these should be avoided.

Schoolrooms should be swept and dusted AFTER school hours. No dust should be stirred up BEFORE school in the morning.

The heating apparatus must be of sufficient capacity to warm all rooms to 70° Fahrenheit in any weather. Not less than thirty cubic feet per minute of pure air for each pupil should be supplied, and it should be so introduced that there shall not be uncomfortable draughts. The difference in temperature between any two points on the breathing plane shall not exceed three degrees. The ventilating flues shall be of sufficient size to readily introduce and remove the requisite amount of air from the rooms.

In rural houses of one room where a furnace is impracticable, the above conditions can most economically and satisfactorily be met by the use of the "jacketed stove." The ordinary wood burner box stove may be surrounded by a casing or jacket of galvanized iron, with proper air space of six to nine inches between jacket and

stove. Fresh air should be conveyed from the outside of building through a tin tube to space under stove. The vent or foul air pipe, also of tin, should be set on legs with an opening at bottom, twelve inches from floor, to run straight up through roof as high as chimney. The stove pipe should enter this at not more than six feet from floor, passing up as far as possible before it leaves the vent pipe for chimney. There should be a door in the jacket at the rear end of the stove, which can be opened for pupils to warm their feet.

A room 28 x 30 x 12 would have 10,080 cubic feet of air. Thirty pupils in this room would require at least 900 cubic feet of fresh air per minute. To supply this amount of fresh air would require a tube of twenty-four to thirty inches in diameter. In order to properly warm this volume of air in the coldest weather it would be best that there should be two of the jacketed stoves, each receiving fresh air through a twelve or fifteen inch tube. The foul air vent should be of corresponding size. All of these pipes should be provided with dampers to regulate the inlet and outlet of air. School directors should not only see to it that their teachers are instructed how to use these dampers properly, but should be sure that their instructions are carefully followed.

EDWIN E. FURBER, M. D., Health Officer.





# NOTIFICATION.

The legal voters of the Town of Springfield are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall in said town, on Tuesday, the fourth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to transact the following business.

ARTICLE 1. To choose all officers for the ensuing year that the law directs, including a truant officer.

ART. 2. To see if the town will vote the sum of fifty dollars to defray the expenses of Memorial Day.

ART. 3. To see if the town will vote to lease the Fair Grounds to the Springfield Agricultural Society for a term of years, and to appoint an agent to make said lease.

ART. 4. To see if the town will vote to sell their interest in the buildings upon the Fair Grounds to the Springfield Agricultural Society, and to appoint an agent to make the conveyance.

ART. 5. To see if the town will vote the sum of one hundred dollars toward the payment of Antitoxin used for diphtheria in the family of O. Lyon.

ART. 6. To see if the town will vote the sum of three hundred dollars for the support of the Springfield Brass Band, upon condition that the Band give concerts in the square the same as last year.

ART. 7. To see if the town will vote a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars to erect a statue of a soldier on the soldiers' monument at the head of Main street.

ART. 8. To see if the town will vote to appoint a committee to investigate the condition of the bridge near the Jones & Lamson Machine Shop, and report at some future meeting as to the advisability of the town taking some action in reference to rebuilding or repairing the same.

ART. 9. To see what amount of money the town will vote to raise to defray the expense of the town for the ensuing year, and provide for the payment of bonds and interest coming due.

ART. 10. To see if the town will vote to raise 65 cents on the dollar of the grand list, for the support of schools the coming year, according to the recommendation of the school directors.

ART. 11. To see if the town will vote to pay the taxes to the town treasurer.

ART. 12. To see if the town will vote to authorize the town treasurer to borrow money subject to the approval of the selectmen, to meet the requirements of the town the ensuing year.

ART. 13. To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of two hundred fifty dollars in addition to that already appropriated for the support of the Springfield Town Library.

ART. 14. To see if the town will vote to extend the jurisdiction of the first and second constable throughout the state.

ART. 15. To do any other business that can legally be done under this notification.

WILLIAM H. COBB,

FRANK ABBOTT,

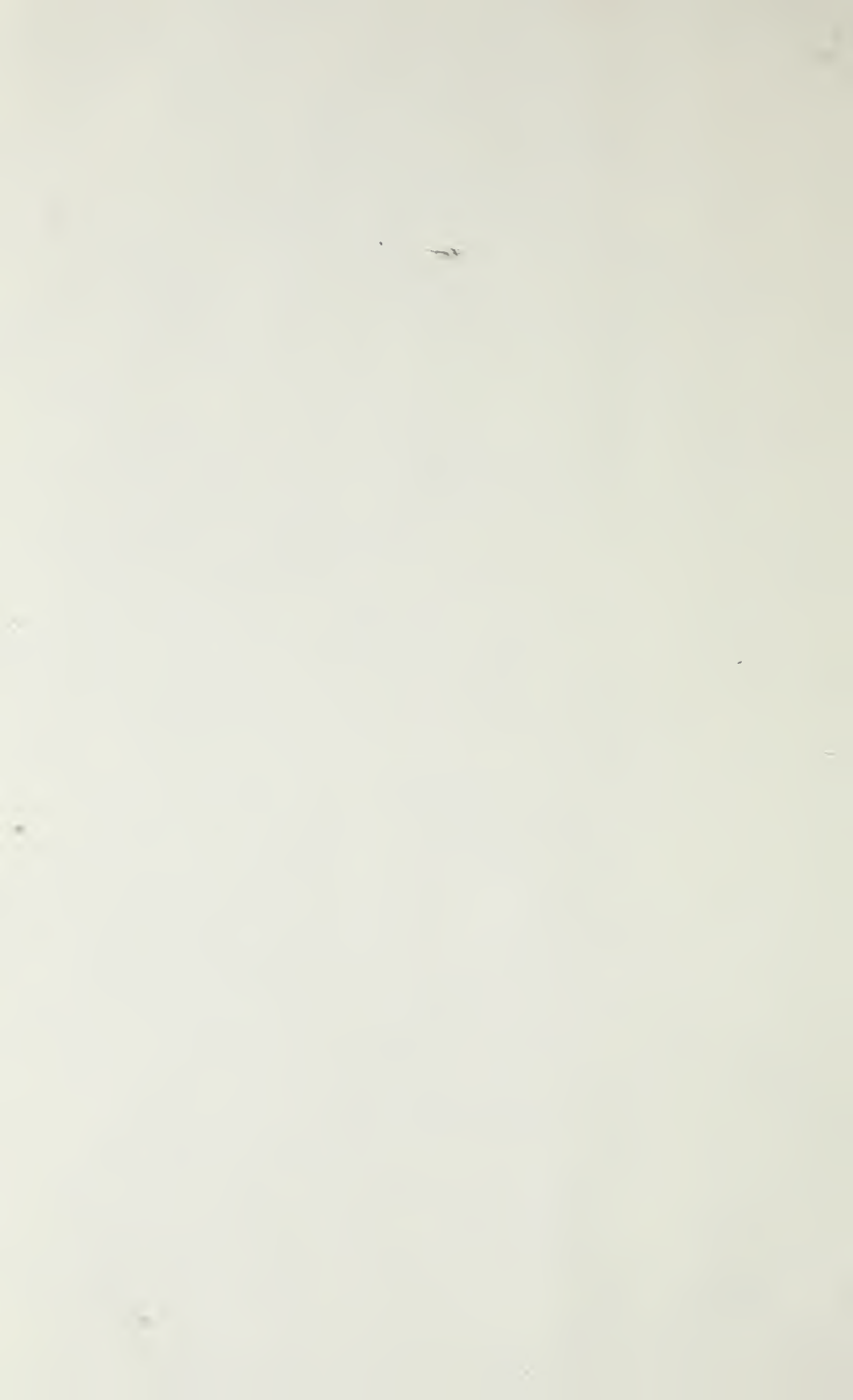
WILLIAM E. DUNN.

Selectmen.

Springfield, Vt., Feb. 14, 1902.







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